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# Lithuanian Army, Nazis Near Clash

## FASCISTS WIN **ELECTIONS FOR** SEATS IN DIET

#### Citizens Insulted By Celebrating Nazis, Troops Claim

Kaunas, Lithuania, Dec. 12.-(A)diery caused fears tonight of an the decay and fall of capitalism."

Memel Diet elections. Col. Andrasiunas issued a statement that he would not be responsible for the conduct of his troops in Memel if the Nazis continued to in-

sult Lithuanians. Nazis saw the semi-autonomous territory, once a part of east Prussia, approaching reunion with the Reich as a result of the election. while Antanas Smetona began his fourth term as president of Lithuania with the troubled words: "We small countries must be care-

#### Chief of State

Agkation in tiny but truculent Memel to go "back to the Reich" and trouble from his Rightist loes in Lithuania proper beset the all-Nationalist government of the peasantborn Smetona, who has been Lithuania's chief of state with only a brief interruption since the nation became

independent after the war. (Lithuania has 55,670 square miles of which the Memel territory for- disclosed today. merly a part of Germany, comprises

1 099 square miles ) of Sunday's Memel Diet election. them all but two or three seats, the oping the plan concretely Memel Germans told the Lithuanian

Adolf Hitler as to whether he wants lows:

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British House of Com-would leave Germany as fast as ed it with regulating prices as well. mons Monday that Britain and enough German exports are sold France had formally expressed the chroad to yield fore in exchange to pire company of Hartford, Conn.

not annex Memel 1924 Convention

under Lithuanian sovereignty. Other some other country," the informant signatories are Italy and Japan, said. f Versaille

In Berlin the German foreign of made-in-Germany goods. fice mouthpiece Deutsche Dilpiomatwill of Memelland is essential for man-made products." determination of future develop-

Word of Hitler's position was ex-In his address on taking the presijential oath, Smetona stressed his U. S. Makes Pledge Examined at Clinic of butter at the first of the month season "Lenten" observances with fulfillment of complete Memel automy, which now is limited by cer-Lithuanian sovereign powers.

become clear to Europe when the new Memel Diet, or Parliament, neets in January. In Kaunas the authorities closed (Continued on Page Eight)

New Memel Diet

Weather For Jacksonville and vicinity:-

Fair, rising temperature today; colder | Japan."

Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High 38; Low 22 and at 6 p. m. yes-Illinois: Fair, rising temperature Puesday: Wednesday generally fair department's efforts to subsidize the nois to take examinations for driver's north, considerable cloudiness south, export of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat colder central and north portions.

Tuesday; Wednesday considerable

The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera-

tive observer for the U.S. Weather

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i on	38	44	36
New York	40	48	38
Jacksonville	64	74	46
New Orleans	66	76	56
Chicago	28	30	24
Cincinnati	32	40	38
Detroit	30	32	28
Memphis	40	44	42
Oklahoma City	40	42	34
Omaha		36	20
Minneapolis	16	24	14
Helena		30	10
San Francisco		52	48
Williaminaa	10	-	

#### TROTSKY ON U. S.

New Deal "Palliative" for Discase, He Says

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 12.-(A)-Leon Protsky, exiled Russian revolution- Senate badly diseased body."

Trotsky, interviewed in his guard- tries.

armed clash in Memel between the "It will, of course, fail, because it arrison and Nazis jubilantly cele- is doing nothing to cure the causes. But before the railroads can do ating their victory yesterday in of the disease." the one-time head this, he added, they must squeeze

## **NAZIS WORKING** ON SCHEME TO LIBERATE JEWS

## **Emigration With Exports**

Berlin, Dec. 12-6P-The German covernment is working on a plan to get the Jews out of the country by coupling Jewish emigration with German exports, a high German source

D: Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is scheduled to go to Without waiting to count the votes London soon, and while there. Boerse istock exchange circles said tonight which they were confident would give will be charged with the task of devel-

Dr Schacht, it was said, will see

#### Emigration Costs

One rich Jew and four poor one, man O'Mahoney (D-Wye) who charg- be unopposed for re

find some wealthy Jew abroad to through a long day of rigorous ques- convention. France and Britain are signators lend him such sums as may be necessioning. It culminated in his declining. Edmundson send results of the lili- as complete knowledge of his com- female, was released immediately ic of the 1924 convention which et- care for enabling him and his four co- to deny and yet refusing to acknowl- nois vote will be announced Jan. 1 mercial studies and approves them tablished Memel's autonomous status religionists to start life modestly in edge unqualifiedly, that price control. Those elected will begin their two- Not since the first few years after

friends of the Reich Memel was de- "We are willing," he continued. "to ceded domination of the industry, it the ballot. He is an appointee of the a foreign government. All those fines totaling \$45,000 under the name sched from Germany by the treaty reimburse this foreign Jew, but obvi- developed, was its ownership of pat- International board.

# itic measures

here today by Kensuke Horinouchi. Just how far Berlin and Memel Nazis will go in their demands will newly appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States on his arrival from the Orient. He termed the two nations' trade "heaven-born." He said the principal commodities Japan sends the United

Seattle, Dec. 12.-(P)-Confidence

in American-Japanese "peace for

generations to come," was expressed

States are not produced here, and the principal goods she receives from this country are not produced there. Ambassador Horinouch pledged himself to "do all in my power to establish a basis for permanent understanding between America and

#### **EXPORT GOAL, CLAIMS** Washington, Dec. 12.-(A)-F. R.

WILL ATTAIN WHEAT

this fiscal year, predicted today that pervision of state police. Missouri: Fair, rising temperature the goal would be reached. Just back from Europe after negotiating sales to British millers, Wil-

cox told reporters a 20,000,000-bushel transaction previously announced with cause state records erroneously showthem had been increased by 5,000,000 ed he was blind in both eyes. 8 bushels in last minute negotiations 6 aboard ship.

C. E. MCNETT Aurora, Ill., Dec. 12.-(A)-Attorney C. E. McNett, 79, second oldest member of the Kane County and Aurora Bar Associations, died of pneumonis today. He was admitted to the bar in 1883. His widow, Mabel, survives.

## 500,000 WILL **WORK AGAIN IF** RAILS PROSPER

# Needs Are Huge,

Official Says

ary, in an interview released here to- heard testimony today that incentive turned alive. night described the New Deal as not taxation might help loosen tremen-

ed villa near Mexico City by William R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for to three men during negotiations on side story of the Harding administra- Alderman and Snyder's daughter, the cable, despite excruciating pain. R. Mathews, publisher of the Arizona the Association of American Rail- a railroad bridge near Alexandria, Va. tion. Means claimed he was an "in- Edith Daily Star of Tuscon, said the New roads, said the carriers should spend Deal program "represents the culmi- \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next ten The rising anger of Lithuanian sol- nation of the final contradictions in years for modernization, replacement and repair.

Need 4 Billion

But before the railroads can do to break his silence. of the Soviet war machine declared, about \$4,000,0000,000 out of their topleavy capital structure.

Vandenberg (R.-Mich), committee money might be. She talked to her with a weapon she was using for target covered by a handkerchief. Miss Etting member, that such progress could be husband during his last hours of con- practice. made toward reducing class one railroads' \$11,250,000,0000 bonded debt if the government waived income tax requirements on the "paper profits" that would accrue to the roads if they bought these outstanding bonds at their present market value of

about \$7,250,000,000 Fletcher suggested also that the Desire Coupling Of railroads be excused from paying undistributed profits taxes on the money

#### One Firm Controls Making of Bottles, Congressmen Hear

Monopoly Committee Given Testimony on Glass Container Industry

Washington, Dec 12 .- P -- The Mostate police to the state foreign Jews in London with a view nopoly committee received testimony board members, their alternates, and administration is courting Latin awaited word from Reichstuehrer This, briefly, was described as fol-tainers milk bottles, medicine bottles, truit jars and beer and liquor bottle-

The company is the Hartford-Em- ray, vice-president, and Thomas Ken- while Secretary of State Hull at the pleaded guilty to charges of jewlery "hope" that Chanceller Hitler would meet the costs of their emigration whose imperturbable and elaborately gates from the national membership Peru, is seeking a common front The wealthy Jew of each five would courteous president. F. G. Smith, sat will be elected to next year's CIO against military and political aggress and the "straight man" to her char-

The key to Hat ford-Empire's conously can do it only by furnishing ents on the machinery by which glass containers can be most economically "The emigrating Jew thus has it in produced. It also owns the machinery Politische Korrespondenz said his own hands to hasten the day of his and leases it on a royalty basis to inhow the Lithuanian government will departure from Germany if he can dividual manufacturers. In leasing the act toward the new expression of the provide additional markets for Ger- machinery it stipulates what type of container each manufacturer may pro-The plan was disclosed coincidentalments." It said there is no "tradi- it with intimation of a slight let-up containers. And it can say whether

#### "Emal enmity" of Germans toward shortly in severity of Nazi anti Sem- or not a new manufacturer is to be admitted to the business.

president's son, who returned here were reported as 1,441,000 cases (43 - a 40-hour week, union recognition for a checkup following a gastric ul- 230,000 dozens) or 1.274,000 cases less and other concessions. for a checkup following a gastric ul- 230,000 dozens) or 1.274,000 cases less and other concessions, cer operation three months ago, is than the 1928-37 average. Freeze: Although deliveries were made State Canvassing entirely satisfactory. Mayo Clinic holdings of canned eggs totaled 78 - without trouble from 60 picketed physicians said late today. After looking over the new vice 929,000 pounds a year ago and the Markets Commissioner William Fel-

clinic physicians said "from a clinical standpoint the examinations were entirely satisfactory. Young Roosevelt planned to leave by plane tomorrow afternoon for Chi-

cago and Washington, where he will join other members of the president's family for the holiday season. AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

#### TAKE ILLINOIS TESTS Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.-(A)-Some of

Wilcox, in charge of the agriculture the first automobile drivers in Illilicenses were tested today under su-Approximately 20 showed up for the test. No results were announced ex-

cept in the case of a Peoria detective who had been ordered examined be-The detective, who is qualified as one of the best pistol shots in the police department, quickly proved his

vision was normal in all respects and

#### his record was cleared immediately.

WRIGLEY DIVIDEND Chicago, Dec. 12.—(P)—Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Company directors today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents Funeral services will be held Wed- a share payable December 28 to stock-

holders of record December 20.

## Gaston Means, 'Mystery Man' SHOOTING STORY Of Harding Era, Dies In Prison TOLD IN COURT

Leaves Unsolved What Former Justice Department Agent Did With \$104,000 He Accepted To Return Lindbergh Baby

Bpringfield, Mo., Dec. 12.-(AP)- Sciousness. Railroad Equipment Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12.—(47)—Sciousness.

Gaston B. Means, 59, "mystery man in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration," died in Washington as a companion to of the Harding administration, and the Harding administration, and the Harding administration, and the Harding administration are companion to the Harding administration, and the Harding administration are companion to the Harding administration and the Harding administration are companion to the Harding administration and the Harding administration are companion to the Harding are companion to the Harding are companion to the Harding a today in federal prison here, leaving baby. unsolved the mystery FBI-men have Even before he approached Mrs tried to crack-what became of the McLean. Means had served a sentence

profit-sharing committee get the kidnaped Lindbergh baby re- verting liquor into bootleg channels Etting testified today Martin Snyder, stepped into an open elevator shaft Means, a justice department agent ernment case. revolutionary but as "a program of dous backlog of railroad equipment when Harding was president, said in mere palliatives seeking to cure a purchases that would put 500,000 1932, before he was convicted and men to work in the heavy indus- given a 15-year sentence for perpe- lished a book, later repudiated by a Oct. 15.

> Silence Unbroken pudgy-faced detective did not talk ed by Mrs, Harding to refute scandal- man, whom she said she planned to Talking with his mother-in-law about the case, although FBI-men ous charges flung at the president.

for his boyhood home in Concord, King, a wealthy widow for whom he The witness agreed with Senator have "the slightest idea" where the adviser. He said she killed herself

elderly women and as caretaker of a

\$104,000 Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean in the Atlanta penitentiary on charges Washington, Dec. 12. - (P)-The gave him when he told her he could of conspiring to profit by illegally di-

#### Published Book

In 1928, after his release he pub- at his North Hollywood home last eased his serious injuries. trating a hoax, he gave the money co-author, purporting to give the investigator extraordinary" during that After his imprisonment, the once administration and had been employtried at the U. S. medical center here Before that, he figured in the news

in 1917 when he was acquitted of a Alderman's car drove up Today Means' widow, before leaving charge that he killed Mrs. Maude N. C., with the body, said she did not had acted as attorney and financial

Consideration To

Trade Loans

Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

made in that quarter of the world

Greater Solidarity

by totalitarians from overseas.

#### ILLINOIS UMW LATIN AMERICA **VOTE TODAY ON** MAY GET CASH FROM THE U.S. **ALL CANDIDATES**

#### State And National Administration Gives home Officers Are Up For Election

Sprinkfield, Ill., Dec. 12 - P-Illi- Washington, Dec. 12 - P-The ols United Mine Workers will vote idea of lending Latin America cash tomorrow in the union's state and out of the U S, treasury with which national biennial elections. President to buy more goods from this country Ray Edmundson said 34,000 were eligi- is being given consideration here. ble to tote at local union headquarters. This disclosure, made today by

throughout the state. lilinois officers to be elected are than, demonstrated how seriously the scale committeemen-one each from America in view of economic inroads National Officers

National efficers of the union, which -with a control so tight that Chair- claims a membership of 612,000, will John L Lewis, preside nedy, so retary-treasurer. Eight dele- Pan-American conference in Lima, smuggling

**Creamery Butter** 

year terms April 1 1938

#### Storage Mark Set Chicago. Dec. 12. - (P) - Stored creamery butter on Dec. 1 remained

at a record level for the date despite trade withdrawals of 30,869,000 pounds pected to be carried to Kaunas by the German minister. Dr. Erich Wil- Japanese Envoy To James Roosevelt Is to relief clients, the Bureau of Agri- New York. Dec. 12—49—Meat cultural Economics reported today. Now York against major pack-The nation's warehoused reserves ing companies today proposed an off- against his accused co-defendants

> the previous December high of 1933 by Rochester. Minn., Dec. 12.-(AP)-20.706,000 pounds. Condition of James Roosevelt, the Cold storage holdings of shell eggs

116,000 pounds, compared with 120 - plants, some under police guard. president of a Hollywood movie firm, five year average of 82,939,000. STATION WILL

#### Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12.-(P)-The Federaal Communications Commus-

sion today authorized the University of Illinois radio station, WILL to James B. McCahey of the Chicago ly 5,000,000 persons.

# Edmundson's name will not be on mitted treasury money to be lent to ties of 18 years imprisonment and

loans were made in Europe and all counts in two indictments against of them are in default except the him, despite the fact that the offenses mall one to Finland. Those coun- were defined in the statute as mi. tries cannot even borrow from pri- demeanors. Assistant U. S. Attorney vate investors in this country be- Joseph V. Delanev asked consideration cause of the Johnson act. N. Y. Meat Workers broad investigation of smuggling which began with a raid late in Octo-

# Ask "Lenten" Meals Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of a state supreme court justice, by treasury

totaled 158,872,000 pounds, exceeding meatless meals. They planned to address such a force demands for salary increases, perau.

lowes Morgan, Jr., foresaw a price rise in the event the strike con-::nued. **NEW CHICAGO SCHOOLS** 

#### Chicago, Dec. 12. - (A) - President

place its new 5,000 watt transmitter Board of Education announced plans into operation. The new power will today for construction of 18 new be used for the first time tomorrow schools or additions in 1939 at a cost University officials said the added of \$6,710,000. He said the added classpower should increase the station's room space would accommodate 11,000 listening population to approximate- more children. Enrollment now totals 453.000.

#### Busy Day With Anthony Eden New York, Dec. 12.—(P)—Anthony States Housing corporation.

Eden, who described lowcost housing he remarked time and again. as a "problem confronting all great democracles," was taken on a whirl- into the typical 3-room Williamsburg wind tour of some of New York's slum apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. clearance projects today.

the suave British former foreign secretary inspected blueprints for a private venture in the Bronx, the completed \$13,000,000 PWA project in the visiting in his hotel suite with a group and the equally extensive development now being erected in the Red Hook ington Tuesday at 12:50 a.m., to visit section of Brooklyn by the United with President Roosevelt.

"Quite interesting," or "impressive."

When the inspection party barged

Daniel Rudman and their 3-year-old of Illinois. Starting out in what he called daughter Eden apologized for "tramp-"typically English weather"—rain— ing in here with muddy boots and disturbing these people." Later Eden spent an hour at the Metropolitan Museum of Art before re-elected president of the Associated

He planned to entrain for Wash-

# BY RUTH ETTING

## The Singer, Martin Snyder, On Trial

before Myrl Alderman was wounded cigarette as an ambulance surgeon

der had gone to the home of Alder- the top of the elevator. marry as soon as his divorce became Mrs. Michael Manos, as they walked final, and were preparing dinner when down the corridor, he did not notice

Two Men Come In Alderman came in the kitchen door followed by Snyder, who was poking ture of the left leg, possible internal him in the back with a pistol, partly injuries and badly burned hands.

"Snyder cursed and told us he had us where he wanted us." she testifled "Waving the pistol, he forced us all into the music room and told us this was the end of all three of us

Miss Etting said she pleaded with Snyder and that Alderman started to talk, but just then Snyder fired twice In his opening statement to the jury Jerry Giesler, defense lawver said he would prove Snyder had not planned to harm the women. He said also he would prove Alderman was not kidnaped but went willingly to his

# George Burns Faces Sentence in Guilty

#### Comedian Husband of Gracie hemisphere. Allen in Court: Prosecu-

tor Asks Leniency New York, Dec. 12. - OP - George Burns, whose air of resigned indignation at the cheerful grotesqueries of Morgenthai told reporters he was "Gracie" Alien has amused radio audiseeking means of greater commercial ences for years, stood pale and dislip Mur- solidarity in the western hemisphere trait in federa' court today and

> sors. Hull, the treasury head added acterizations of a vague and "dumb" without bond Government counsel said he was subject

for the comedian because he had cooperated with the government in a broad investigation of smuggling ber on the Park avenue apartment of agents in search of smuccled Parisian Philippine Typhoon seizing of the ships by sit-down strik-bolck-knacks and finery. Burns declined to say whether he workers striking against major pack- would testify for the prosecution

Albert N. Chaperau, the "mystery man" of the whole affair, and a woman known variously as Paula Gheys- epidemics were feared today in the isting contract.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12 - (P) - Ademocratic contest over the election of state representatives in the 48th Illinois district was assured tonight as the state canvassing board announced it would meet Wednesday to canvass results of the Nov. 8 election. Rep. F. W. Lewis, newspaper publisher of Robinson and a veteran democratic assemblyman announced he would ask the board to deny a certificate of election to Fred A Reavill. Republican of Flat Rock. Unofficial tabulations showed Reavill was the victor by approximately 179 votes.

#### DR. WILLARD SANFORD

Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Dr. Willard Clark Sanford, chief of staff at St. Elizabeth's hospital from 1910 until 1930, died today of a heart attack. Born at Marengo, Ill., Dr. Sanford formerly taught surgery at the Illinois Medical college and the University

#### FARM BUREAU WOMEN

New Orleans, Dec. 12.—(A)—Mrs. in suburban Beaconsfield. H. W. Ahart of Lincoln, Calif., was Women of the American Farm Bu-Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, from the Foreign Policy association, reau Federation at the annual con- as "in all ways a kindred spirit." They vention today.

Mrs. Elsie Mies of Urbana, Ill., was ire-elected vice president.

# Court Gives NLRB A Second Setback

#### LIVES TO SMILE

"Falls" 16 Floors in Elcvator Shaft

Los Angeles. Dec. 12 -(P-Ruth New York, Dec. 12 -(P)-A man and by attempting bribery in a gov- her husband for 17 years "told us this on the 17th floor of a midtown hotel was the end of all three of us" just today and lived to smile and smoke a

> Dr. Constantine Konstan, 29, of El-The singer said Snyder meant her, kins, W. Va., saved himself by gripping and with his hand "braking" his fall Miss Etting said she and Miss Sny- to the second floor, where he struck

the shaft was empty. Mrs. Manos

narrowly escaped following him. Dr. Konstan suffered a double frac-Hotel officials could offer no ex-

#### planation of the open door, **BRAZILIAN WILL HEAD STUDY OF** PEACE TREATIES seized in sit-down strikes.

### Eighth Pan-American Conference Ready

For Projects

Alfranio de Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, was chosen chairman of the committee for the organization of peace which will discuss continental defense and unifica-

tion of existing peace treaties.

in the choice of the Brazilian since his country is one of the foremost of the American republics favoring strong organization of the western hemisphere against outside aggression. With Mello Franco presiding, the had contracts with the company, chances for reaching a strong resout-

Delegates placed much significance

tion or possibly an agreement for continental defense were believed appreciably improved. The Brazilian oid not want the chairmanship but accepted on the in-istence of central American nations and Peru and Coiombia. be the most business-like Pan-Ameribe the most business-like Pan-Ameri-can conference yet held, owing to the of the labor department.

determination of delegations to con-

clude everything by Dec. 23 and possi-

bly even by Dec 20. Alf M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, is the chief United States representative on the committee for organization of peace.

# May Bring Disease

glea to housewives in efforts to en-kens. Paula Mahoney and Paula Cha- central Philippines as deaths reported from Thursday's typhoon reached the high court ruled that the Uni-302. The total continued to grow as versity of Missouri should admit Lloyd communication systems were re- Gaines a Negro, to its school of law. stored. Many persons were missing. With no casulaties yet reported

#### toll stood by provinces Sorsogon. 249; Samar, 31; Albay, 18; Camarmes Sur. one; Illilo, three. MAN IS ARRESTED AT HIS WIFE'S FUNERAL

Pattonsburg, Mo. Dec. 12-(A)-Keokuk county. Iowa, officers ar- schools for whites but not at the negro rested Robert Milhouse here Sunday institution. when he attempted to attend his wife's funeral.

from the county jail last May after he had been sentenced to the Iowa Missouri's scholarship arrangement penitentiary. His wife died in a and provision for establishment of a Mount Pleasant, Iowa, hospital Fri- law school at Lincoln university when day. The death certificate said: "suicide by hanging."

## POET, DIES IN LONDON

London, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Mrs. G. K. Chesterton, widow of the late British author, died today at a nursing home

Mrs. Chesterton, the former Francis Blogg, was a poet of note and for many years in Chicago industrial once was described by her husband circles, died at his Pebble Beach home were married in 1901.

# **DENIES REVIEW** IN APPEAL OVER STRIKE ON SHIPS

### Missouri School Is Told Negro Should

Be Admitted

In its session yesterday, the Supreme Gave the National Labor Board its second setback in as many weeks. Ruled that the University of Missouri Law school should admit as a student Lloyd L. Gaines, a Negro.

Refused a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Tom Mooney. Agreed to review a decision denying W. Lane, Oklahoma Negro a \$10,000 judgment against election officials he accused of denying him the right to

Washington, Dec. 12.-(P)-The Supreme court today thwarted an effort of the National Labor Relations board to reinstate 145 seamen who were discharged after two ships had been

court refused a board request that it review a decision of the Fifth Federal Circuit court, which set aside a board order requiring reinstatement of the men.

Without explaining its action, the

The order had been directed against the Peninsular and Occidental Steam-

ship company. Second Setback It was the second setback within Lima Dec. 12 - P - Executive com- as many weeks for the NLRB. The Plea for Smuggling conference cleared the decks today for the board had exceeded its authority in ordering cancellation of contracts court ruled formally last Monday that swift consideration of important projin ordering cancellation of contracts ects for consolidation of the western between AFL unions and the Consolidated Edison company of New York. As in that case, the American Federation of Labor appeared in opposition

> ordered the strikers reinstated with back pay. It contended the men were discharged because they joined and assisted the National Maritime union a CIO affiliate. At the time of the dispute, the International Seamen's union (AFL)

to the board in the proceedings ended

In the steamship dispute, the NLRB

today

and Cuba between Miami and Port Tampa, Fla., and Havana. Strike of 1937 Crew members of the Florida struck they wished to change their union affiliation from the AFL to the CIO. Members of the Cuba crew joined the

which operates the steamers Florida

Two weeks later members of the crew on the Cuba who still favored AFL affiliation refused to sail with those who had joined the CIO, and a new strike resulted. Crews of both the Florida and the Cuba were discharged and the AFL union, under its contract, supplied new crews. The circuit court decided that the

that the crews were guilty of mutiny." The AFL contended the circuit court's decision should be allowed to stand. It argued the labor board or-Manila, Dec. 12. — (P) — Disease der "declined to give effect to an ex-In its only formal decision today,

Gaines Has No Comment (In Lansing, Mich., where he is Board Will Meet from the town of Camalig in Albay employed on a WPA-sponsored surprovince, buried in volcanic ash vey, Gaines declined to say whether washed down the slopes of the Mayon he would enter the school, which prevolcano by torrential rains, the death viously had refused to admit him.) Chief Justice Hughes wrote the major opinion. Justices McReynolds and

Butler dissented.

Missouri provides separate schools for negroes, including Lincoln university at Jefferson City. In addition, it provides for payment of tuition at schools in adjacent states for negroes who wish to study subjects provided at

The Missouri Supreme court upheld a ruling that the scholarship provi-The officers said Milhouse escaped sions was adequate. Brushing aside, as beside the point,

the curators deemed it necessary. Hughes said the state "was bound to furnish him (Gaines) within its bor-MRS. G. K. CHESTERTON, ders facilities for legal education substantially equal to those which the state there afforded for persons of white race, whether or not negroes sought the same opportunity.

> FREDERICK INGALLS Monterey, Calif., Dec. 12.-(A)-Frederick A. Ingalis, 82, prominent

today. He formerly was president of the Buda Foundry and Manufacturing Chesterton died June 14, 1936, at company and the Ingall Shapare Forging company,

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Christmas Seal in itself is a means of forward." Shahan concluded. education. In the minds of the public, it has come to be id intified with tuberculosis. Any one receiving mail to which is affixed the seal with the red double-barrel cross immediately has his attention focused on this diseradicating tuberculosis.

of the Christmas Seal is unusually the persecution of Jews and others.

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The Associated Press is exclusively enumed to the use for republication of all news districts redited to it or not otherwise and teld in this paper and also the local news ublished herein. surely, tuberculosis is being pushed back as our defenses increase against it. Only by continued and persistent efforts can the ground gained be maintained and further advance You have done only half the job made. The Christmas Seal makes this

Seals To complete it you should use . "It is a simple act to stick a Christthe seals and use them carly," a word- mas Seal on the back of a letter or on ing to a statemen' received Monday a package. But, this act repeated by from W. P. Shahan, Executive Secre- millions of people, young and old, in tary of the Illinois Tuberculosis As- large cities and in country villages means that the campaign to protect The statement points out that "the all homes from tuberculosis is going

#### Fear Makes Them Mute

Two firsthand accounts of the Nazi Jewish programs, one by a refugee care. Therefore, the wider the use of editor arrived in New York and anthe seals, the more effectively will other cabled to a Cleveland paper the campaign attain its purpose of by an American observer, bear out the assertion that the masses of Ger-This year, especially, the design man people are out of sympathy with

Leo Wernd former editor of the anti-Nazi Neuefreie Presse in Vienna told New York reporters how he was saved from execution in a concentration camp by a German official who substituted another name for his on the death list. His benefactor was a friend of World War days, a war in-

anti-Jewish horrors in Germany. writes that "perhaps 80 per cent of the population feels with the rest of the world a deep sense of horror at what has recently happened. Many Germans formerly anti-Semitic now sympathize with the Jews."

To express that sympathy, howcamp as punishment.

#### A Prince Gets The Boot

Shed a tear for poor Prince Alexis the United States, because he played the part of a Soviet commissar in the musical comedy "Leave It to Me." Is that anyway to treat a prince,

the old Russian court that fled beplaying at dukes and, duchesses.

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Four Table Bridge

Glasgow.-Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cow-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherwin. Low was a member. going to Randall Killebrew.

ganization which includes the highest by candlelight, with a lighted candle marshal was not afraid to die. members of the Russian nobility in forming the centerpiece of each table Heads of departments of the state

Road Work in Progress

use in the northeast part of the county in Christ. the gravel here in town will be wid- ant, victorious Christian faith." ened and improved.

Glasgow Personals

past week.

Woodriver Saturday where they vis- tality. shopping.

sister, Miss Dorothy, in Jacksonville. high school gymnasium in Alsey Fri- were there no other proofs available. day evening.

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The remains of Sherman V. Coultas, 37, who was serving ever, by so much as a word or ges- per entertained a group of young mar- as state fire marshal at the time of his untimely death Friday ture is to invite almost certain re- ried couples at a bridge party at their of gunshot wounds, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the prisal by Nazi officialdom with the home Friday evening. Four tables of Diamond Grove cemetery as a gathering of about 1,500 peorefined tortures of the concentration bridge were in play during the eve- ple stood with bared heads to watch the commitment cerening, with high score prizes going to mony of the Knights Templar, of which the late fire marshal

score prize was awarded to Mrs. Clar- The graveside rites followed funeral ence Wilson, with the traveling prize services held in the Central Christian church where about 2.500 people At the close of the evening's play, gathered to pay their respects and to Obolensky. He has been kicked out of refreshments of date cake and coffee hear Dr. M. L. Pontius, pastor of the the Russian Nobility Associates, an or- were served. The guests were served church, declare that the former fire

and a small colored marshmallow government, heads of fire underwriting santa Claus, bell or star on the plate and investigation boards, employes of of each guest carrying out the Christ- state departments, members of bar especially around Christmas time—
just because he tried to earn an honest penny?

And so the surviving members of Mills Gale. Mr. and Mrs. Joe overflowing into the street.

mas motif.

associations, members of congress and the state leg'slature gathered with local friends in the church, filling it a not the immortality of his spirit as well as an expression of love for the departed and expression of love for the living. associations, members of congress and

Sanderson, daughter Suzann, Mr. and Delivering the funeral oration, Dr. fore the "red terror" are still going Mrs. Claude Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Pontius declared that he was not disthrough their comic opera paces—still Dale Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence turbed when people came to him with their ritual, and then the funeral Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, troubles involving the loss of money, Mrs. Wilbur Young, Mrs. Paul Garri- loss of position, or loss of health, but that he was disturbed when people came to him in sorrow and told him The large county caterpillar tractor that they had lost faith in themnever - broken guarantee - and hydraulic scraper that has been in selves, their fellowmen, in God, and

was brought over to Glasgow Friday "This family has not lost its faith." and is to be put on the WPA project he said, "When I accompanied the Judge James M. Barnes, Judge A. L in the south part of town, where new wife of the departed to see her beculverts are being built and the road loved, she said, 'He was not afraid to J. C. Colton, Raymond L. Johnson

Moved to Serious Thoughts Such occasions as this, he said, Mrs. Raymond Newlun is recovering move persons to more serious W. Wright, Miss Aubrey Yantis, from her recent illness which has thoughts of life and death, and to Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Frank Walker, kept her confined to her home the take inventory of the spiritual re- Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson, Mrs. Let-Mrs. Wilbur Young, Mrs. Alex people have been unconcerned about. Young, and Miss Dell Crum drove to They begin then to think of immor-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, There is an instinct in human Jr., and family, and also went over beings which causes them to feel into St. Louis to do some Christmas, there is an immortality when brought face to face with death. Many people Mrs. Dale Blair returned home Fri- create their own philosophy or atday afternoon from a two days' visit tempt to deny the instinct, but when with her mother, Mrs. Lula Cox and death comes, their better selves predominate and they accept the instinct Several from here attended the of the after-life. The instinct in it-Chapin-Alsey basketball games in the self is proof of immortality, he said.

"Sherman's life was incomplete. He existence, and if there is no future life, then there is no eternal justice' Dr. Pontius said. He said that the influence of that immortality of Sherman's life would continue for many years, that his family would feel it and that his children would respond

"Character is the only thing you can take away with you" Dr. Pontius continued, and in the departed he said there was character and integrity, characteristics which he has bequeathed to his family. He related that a few days ago the late fire marshal made arrangements for him to speak before a local club, remarking that as the Christmastide neared, he club members felt that they should think seriously for a time

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Recognized Value of Life "I believe that Sherman would have been alive today if he had not

recognized that life, even that of a demented man, was more than a commodity." the pastor said. He offerings as another expression of the belief in immortality, and the pres-

Following the oration, members of cortege moved to the Diamond Grove cemetery, where short services, including a prayer by Rev. Pontius, concluded the ceremony.

Casket bearers were close friends and associates of the fire marshal. including Congressman Scott W Lucas, Judge Walter W. Wright, Yantis, Honorable Ernest L. Palmer, from the south corporation line into die! That is an example of triumph-Milton Edge, Roscoe Bonjean and E.

J. Korsmeyer. The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Roscoe Bonjean, Mrs. Walter sources, which until death comes, som Reid, Mrs. Dean Klump, Miss Grace Fitch, Mrs. Rex Klump Mrs. Floyd Zimmer, Miss Mary Gorman Mrs. Hobart Stevenson, Miss Emma Jane Reining, Mrs. Victor Sheppard and Mrs. Ray Gruny.

Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin, accom panied by Miss Alice Mathis at the organ provided the music for the

Throughout Saturday and Sunday hundreds of persons filed past the bier of the late fire marshal and local business man in the Gillham Funeral Home. Several groups attended the funeral services in a body, and died in the early forenoon of his throughout Saturday and Sunday members of the Knights Templar stood guard over the remains.

The stream of persons visiting the funeral home was halted Sunday morning when members of the family were escorted into the funeral home chapel, where the remains were lying in state. Floral tributes overflowed from the chapel into an additional room.

The entire platform at the church was covered with floral offerings. The casket was left open at the church until services began and then was closed for the last time. Several sprays of red roses were placed on the casket and remained there throughout the services at the church and at the cemetery. Many groups attended the services

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in a body, including the Knights Templar, who formed a guard while the body was moved from the church and to the grave at the cemetery, the local Elks club, Lions club, Eastern Star, Married Couples class of the Central Christian church, county Democratic precinct committeemen, and several delegations of visiting firemen and employes of state departments.

Among the out of town visitors at the funeral were R. L. Donovan, chief special agent, National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago; special agents, George McNally, N. Spillard and Howard Jennings, of St. Louis; Alexander burn P. Akers, who represented Gov. Henry Horner who is ill in Florida; Charles P. Casey, assistant director of the department of Public Works and Buildings; Ernst Liebermann, chief engineer of the highway division; Mrs. Earl Strowmatt of Roodhouse; cratic precinct committeeman, and Ernest Palmer, director of the de- and two brothers, Frank of Girard, for 18 years was road commissioner partment of insurance and Roy L. Davis, assistant director; Clem Smith, Indiana state fire marshal, Indianapolis; J. Vincent Pyle, Iowa state fire narshal, Des Moines;

George P. Stahl, Elvin C. Knowlton, tional Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago; John W. Raleigh, Cicero fire of department of insurance; entire offire prevention; John Leavitt, superstate architect; Capt. Hugh C. Owsley, Ray Schuermann, Missouri inspection bureau, St. Louis; Walter Williams, chief of Illinois highway police; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snavely, Bloomington. representing American Legion;

Congressman Frank Fries, Carlinille; former Congressman Frank Stewart, Girard; Reps. Thomas Lenane. Quincy; Hugh Green, Jacksonville: Andy O'Neill, Springfield: Wil- the Greene county home. The body liam Lawler, Loami; Ed Teefe, Circuit was taken to the Simpson funeral linville; State's Attorney and Mrs. W. gins. P. Roberts, Springfield; Simon Kellerman, III, attorney for the Illinois Fireman's Association; Samuel Levin. insurance attorney of Chicago; Earl Downs, city fire attorney, Chicago; college. University of Illinois;

Elmer Wiedler, Mt. Olive, president, will be made public later, man's Association; Mayor James Flynn and John Ross, fire and police James A Delaney, chief, Captain gift for HER. Wiltshier, Bob Patton, Louis Augsperger, Ferdinand Sugent, Joe Finnegan Ray Henselman, and Charles McCue of Springfield;

Fire Chief Leo Lynch and ten firemen, of E St. Louis; Fire Chief Harry Kleuhnan and fireman J. W. Rizzie Staunton; Chief Frank Hazzard Peoria; Chief James Marsh. Granite City: Chief Frank Clark, Belvidere Chief Fred Bonville, Madison; William Kirshner, Nameoki; Chief Carl Bower, Assistant Clint Lessure, Capt Fred Mariman, and Firemen Glenn Smith and Lyle Kontz, Pana: Edward O Wotier, representing Edwardsville fire department; Chief Walter Fink

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#### Central Illinois Deaths

George H. Elliott

Roodhouse-George H. Elliott, 57, farmer, died at his home east of Rood Horace McMullen, Thomas N. Greely. house at 9 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Oakwood church and burial at his home in the Pisgah precinct at Wilson, Arthur P. O'Brien, and Mil- will be in the Jones cemetery east of 2 a. m., Monday, following a lingering Roodhouse.

Decedant is survived by his wife, cally ill for the last three days. Pearl, three sons, George S. of Hettick; Norbert and Howard at home; two daughters, Mrs, Clara Maddox and and William of Hardy Oklahoma.

Joseph Henry Lynn

George Tatnail, engineers of the Na- at Belleville Nov. 18, 1868, a son of coroner. Henry and Hannah Lynn.

commissioner, division heads, employes than forty years ago, and associated marriage, preceded him in death. One with four of his brothers in establish brother and several half brothers and fice and field force of the division of ing a butchering and packing house sisters, also have preceded him in business at Carroliton. Three of the death. intendent of the division of standards.

Springfield; Bryant Hadley, assistant Lynn, are deceased. A. J. Flynn surdaughter, Mrs. Lucy Duffer, and two vives and conducts the business. A great grandchildren, Doris Louise sister, Miss Anna Lynn, also survives.

Duffer and Lois Marie Sample.

Funeral services will be held at 9 grandson, Robert Sample, was accepted. o'clock Tuesday morning from St. dentally electrocuted at Kewanee in John's church here. The body is at 1929. the Simpson funeral home.

> Rev. W. R. Scroggins Rev. William Riley Scroggins, 92. died at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

> > James Brooks

James Brooks, 68, died Monday morning at his home in Carrollton The body was taken to the Mehl & Billfolds and sets, fountain Prof. L. H. Provine, director of fire Son funeral home. Arrangements for pens. services and further obituary facts

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#### Elzy Sample, Father Of Coroner, Expires Monday Morning

Well Known Democratic Leader of Pisgah Precinct Dies After Lingering Illness

Elzy T. Sample, 79, father of Coroner E. O. Sample, of this city, died illness. Mr. Sample had been criti-

eastern portion of the county Mr. of the district. He was born in the Pisgah precinct

Well known throughout the south-

Feb. 17, 1859, the son of Andrew and Carrollton-Joseph Henry Lynn, 70, Mary Sample. He is survived by his died at 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning wife, Lula Bell Sample, and one son, at the family home here. He was born Elmer O. Sample, Morgan county Three children, Ethel, Edna and

He came to Greene county more Edward, twins, children of a former

The body was removed to the Reynolds Mortuary, and was taken to the son's home, 422 Jordan street, Monday afternoon where it will remain until time for funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Sulphur Springs church near Pisgah, in charge Judge Victor Hemphill, Carlinville; home. Decedent is survived by two of Elder W. A. Chastain of Spring-State's Attorney Michael Seyfrit, Car- brothers, Meade and Larkin Scrog- field. Burial will be in the church

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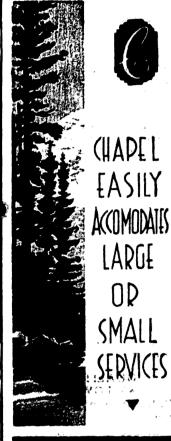
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ron, The returning matron, Mrs. Nellie Burgesser, acted as installing officer Installs Officers

Mrs. Addie Turner was installing marshal, Mrs. Belle Hall, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Florence Mitchell, in stalling organist. The list of officers Katie Zimmerman Worthy installed are: Ratie Zimmerman Worthy hy Matron; J. E. Heflin, Worthy Patron; Maxine Davis, Associate Matron; Dr. J. F. Wilson, Associate Patron; Dr. J. F. Wilson, Associate Patron; Marie Heflin, Secretary; Bernice Elliot, Treasurer; Ruth Six, Conduc-Versailles, Dec. 12—Installation cere- tress; Genieva Banks, Associate Conmonies for new officers were held by ductress; Organist, Della Wilson: Versailles chapter of the Eastern Star Chaplain, Belle Hall; Warden, Myrtle in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Willis Zim- Myers; Sentinel, J. E. Hall; Adah merman was installed as Worthy Mat- Faye Stuller; Ruth, Blanche Stewart Esther, Verda Boss; Martha, Blanche FARM BUREAU MEMBERS Thoroman; Electa, Nellie Burgesser.

The Masonic Lodge has chosen of ficers for the coming year and will Cooper, Senior Warden; J. G. Elliot, Junior Warden; W. M. Pool, treasurer; Delbert Boss, secretary. Other appointive officers will be announced at installation December 15.

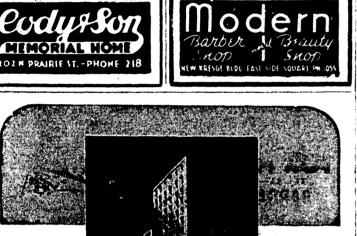
The eightleth birthday of Mrs. Frances Northern was celebrated Thursday December 1 with a family dinner at her home. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman, Mrs. W. M. Sides. W. L. Perry, W. O. Northern, H. P. Northern, Mrs. Dimmit O'Brien, and Mrs. Charles Elliot of Quincy.

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#### Social Events

Mrs. Hartle is Given

Birthday Surprise Party Mrs. Floyd Hartle was pleasantl; surprised Saturday evening by friends and relatives, who entertained at a birthday party in her honor. Bunco was played during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Laney and Miss Louise Tobin. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. John Tobin and daughter Louise mas tree and a program. and son Donald; Mrs. Russel Lahey and daughter. Connie Lou; Ezra Ad- the supper and Mrs. Maude Foote is ams, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald the program chairman. from Peoria: Mr. and Mrs. William

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Dorothy Patterson, the Director of Stewardship, was in charge of the program which followed the business session. Mrs. Maude Wilson presented the first chapter of "Shera of the Pun-jab", true stories of Nikku, a boy living in India, whose name meaning "nothing at all" was changed to Sher Masih, meaning "Lion of Christ" or Shera. An effective stewardship candle ighting service was presented by Dorothy Patterson, Helen Louise Hutson

and Jane Stevenson. The hostesses for the social hour vere Jane Walker and Phyllis Goodall. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed and games played. Miss Earlyne Walker assisted. A new member, Charlotte Cowden, was received.

At this meeting gifts of food-stuffs were brought by the members, and Christmas baskets will be packed for distribution at the annual Christmas party of the Heralds to be held Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, Dec. 23. at the Centenary church. There will also be a gift exchange at the party.

Ever Ready Class To Have Christmas Party

The Christmas party of the Evel Ready class of State Street Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Benson, 700 W. Douglas Ave. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Gruny, Mr. Russel DeVault and Mrs. W. P. Mueller. There will be a gift ex-

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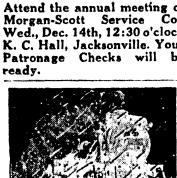
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SALLY BLAIR - beroine, She had everything that popularity

could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story,

CHAPTER I

THERE was really no doubt as to who would be chosen Queen of the Ice Carnival. All bets were on Sally Blair. Sally was the prettiest, the most popular girl to be invited to the winter festival. Sally, herself, would have been more surprised if she had not been chosen than she was when the committee informed her she had

"As if anyone else could be Queen!" Corey Porter said with smug gratification. For Sally was Corey's girl. For the next few At All the peak fourth S cap of

They made a handsome couple, Sally and Corey, swinging along, hand in hand, toward the practice hill where contestants would be getting in trim for the big meet the next day. Sally was as small and dark and sparkling as Corey was big and smooth and fair. More than one head turned to look at them, more than one remark

swell guy!" and, "That's Sally Blair. She was voted the most popular girl in her school and carnival!"

"Remember," Corey said, "you're my girl this week-end, Sally. Anyone who tried to break that up had just better watch his now of a noisy, enthusiastic crowd

she said. "That is if he values his neck." But she knew that Corey held court.

ling with myriad tiny diamonds. dark sentinels of pines marching up the mountain sides, a blue, blue sky spread like a canopy overbrightly-costumed people.

"Isn't it lovely?" Sally exclaimed, and then, "Oh, Corey—look at that!" She caught his arm, "Alley-oop! standing breathless, watching a dark figure poised high above their heads, a figure that vorlaged now with one swift graceful forward royal welcome!" movement, poised for the gelandesprung, or jump, rose like a bird silhouetted against the sky, then responded with a mocking bow, large to the right lad?" slick steep slope, a cloud of snow fect stop with an elaborately executed "Christie."

"That was worth looking at," Corey admitted. "Perfect co-ordination and judgment, marvelous tempo and control."

"Isn't someone going to introduce us?" Sally inquired. Her smile was just for him now. The

tempo and control."
"Who is he?" Sally demanded, still wide-eyed and breathless. Never had she seen anything to equal that performance in sheer mistaken. Sally had yet to meet ment than conquering a mountain.

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"Don't you know? That's Rey-| have any time for her. nolds. He's out for the Olympics

away with most of the honors to-Dartmouth."

high above their heads.

"I'd like to meet him," Sally said. It suddenly seemed imperative that she should meet this young man. He was the center

Wherever she went Sally always even one as de-levely and desirone of your kind, I might add."
"Are you afraid you couldn't ROUNDING the bend they came wring his neck?" Sally laughed at upon a dazzlingly beautiful him. "What do you mean by one sight, wind-rippled snow, spark- of my kind? I can't say I exactly relish that!"

There was not time for Corey o answer this, even with one of his ever-ready wise-cracks. Sevead, and crowds and crowds of cred about Dan Reynolds, recogeral of the young people, gath-

> "Alley-oop! It's about time you ioined us!"

skimmed down the trail of the flashing her smiles to the right and left. However, her dark eyes like silvery smoke billowing be- did not leave the figure of the tall, hind, to come to a smooth, per- bare-headed boy, remaining silent and apart.

He, alone, had not raised his voice in welcome.

Queen singling out a humble subject, bestowing a special favor. She would show Corey that he was the young man who would not

signaled them out. "There goes He'll make it, too, if he keeps up SOMEONE hastened to go Corev Porter, senior president, that form, He'll probably walk through the formality of introductions. Sally extended her hand. morrow. At least, as one of his Another gracious gesture. But one fratermy brothers, I can say he'd that this boy Reynolds accepted just better, since we're backing coldly. Then he inclined his head now she's to be Queen of the him to stack up points for dear old briefly, mumbled some small amenity, swung on his skis, glided

away.
"What did I tell you?" Corey said at Sally's side. His handsome face wore a wide grin.

"Why, he's the rudest person I ever sa"" Sally's face was eck!" His look was so fierce, so possessive that Sally laughed.
"I guess no one will dare try," she said. "That is if he values his neck." But she knew that Corey has blue eyes narrowed. "That wouldn't do you any good," he informed her, crisply. "Reynolds husn't any time for women. Not have does not one as de-lovely and desirble occurageous on top of a mountain, running away at the foot of the ham." one! What a great big he-man our would-be Olympic champion is, after all! Did he think I would

This got a laugh, as she had hoped it would. Someone explained that Reynolds actually was afraid of "anything in skirts" for all his bravery and skill. "Though I'll bet Sally could tame cred about Dan Reynolds, recog-nized Sally and Corey and called Corey's fraternity brothers, and another ardent admirer of Sally's, claimed.

"I'll take you up on that," Sally oined us!"
said coolly, with a little proud toss
"Here comes the Queen, everyof her head. Her heart beat hard body! Make way! Let's have a with anger and determination. royal welcome!"

"It's a double dare, Pudge. For

"Check." He nodded solemnly. That was their phrase to seal a

"Well then," Sally said, "if we're going to get started for the two-hour climb up that hill, supoose vou fasten my ski-bindings a bit tighter and we'll get going.

But Sally was not thinking of skiing. Her pretty head already was outlining a campaign that promised more thrill and excite-

(To Be Continued)

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Testerday: Sally, queen of the enmpus, meets Dan Heynolds, king of skis, and is rebuffed wherenpon she vows to win his attention.

CHAPTER II

THE Ski-Rest, perched high like a crow's nest on top of the mountain, was packed with redcheeked, bright-eyed youngsters dressed in sweaters and knickers and snow suits, wooly mittens and heavy boots. A big fire roared at each end of the long, log room in the huge stone fireplaces. The smell of smoke and wax mingled with the more tantalizing fragrance of coffce and hamburgers. The record machine sang out one gay dance tune after another in rapid succession challenging the chaff and chatter that rose all around. Outside the thermometer registered fifteen below and there was a bitter wind, but within was warmth and coziness and laughter.

"How come you're not entering any of the women's events, Sally? Babe Fairchild, a plump, dollfaced blond whose nickname suited perfectly, asked the question that all of the "gang" had been hesitating to put. "Everyone hesitating to put. "Everyone thought, as Queen of the Carnival, you'd put the rest of us gals in our places on skiis and skates.'

"Why should you think that?" Sally asked. Her dark eyes, beneath long curling lashes, were searching covertly for one particular person among all the closeknit groups. "I'm not that good Not nearly good enough, in fact.' She had her reasons, but she did not mean to divulge them.

be Queen this year," Pudge re- wandered back toward their table marked, coming gallantly to her again. "Why aren't you entering swiftly enough when Sally stood rescue. Sally might not be able the women's events, Sally?" He before them. She wondered if he to see him for dust, which was no had expected Sally to come off wouldn't give up hope until the felt she owed it to him. Just as last gun. "What'd you mean not-now he felt she owed him an ex-good-enough? You're plenty super planation for not entering.

love?" Corey taunted, winking her heartbeat quickened. Not be-broadly. He pulled his chair a bit cause she still was breathless closer to Sally's, bent his fair head nearer her dark one. "A penny last-her bright roving glance had for your thoughts," he murmured, been rewarded. In a far corner, just for Sally's ears. "Why don't you keep your mind on your work -which is me-why this life-isreal, life-is-earnest attitude, my tience and loving care, sat the

SALLY'S eyes smiled back into his. "They're worth much more than that!" she informed did not know they were on earth. Corey's, gave him aflittle warning did not know they were on earth. him loftily, adding quickly, "How about showing me a bit of shag-Corey's sweater sleeve. She gave ging?" For Corey prided himself him a knowing look. "Remember whatever time you name." on knowing all the newest, most our 'check,' Corey? Be a good boy intricate dance steps. Besides, and keep quiet. And watch the Sally knew she never was ext fun." pected to be quiet or serious. That was part of the price paid for maintaining the status of popul SHE walked straight over to that maintaining the status of popul Second for the said. "That's the only possible time I could make a status of popul status of p

"You're a wow for punishment," Corey said with grudging admiration, pulling himself to his feet calm, clear voice. She tossed back He bent his head over his skis "After the strenuous hours we've her dark custs; her eyes held their again, dipped the rag in the wax. bright, dangerous look. "We know nights, and if anyone questions the we're interrupting. A thousand sulkings vanished. He took Salstrenuousness just let him look pardons for that. But Corey wants ly's arm to lead her back where how my poor knees are beginning to cave in!" He took a circle another. Isn't that right, Corey, rising at that unholy hour to win around the table, making his knees my lad?" She threw him a laughwobble comically, turning his feet on edge, bringing a laugh from everyone at his clowning. Then he whirled Sally out onto the tiny square of polished floor in a dizzy, wild tango that caused the few other couples to shy into corners among all her other accomplishments, Sally was the slickest danc- "Hello," none too cordially. His as she sounded! ing partner any fellow ever had. eyes-Sally had taken note before



Illustration by Hanry C. Sallanding

"Corey wer" to ask you if you'll give me a lesson in shiing to-

"Just what is the big idea?" that they were gray, and very

Corey asked, after the app' had died down and they had taken "Maybe Sally's satisfied just to a breathless bow before they small wonder with Corey paying with top honors, as she had last did not know any better, her such open homage, but Pudge year. Incidentally, as his girl, he

when it comes to any sport, my "I told you. I'm not good better, all right. For some reason love." enough," Sally answered lightly. "Don't you wish she were your The color in her cheeks deepened, from the dance, but because-at all by himself, his attention completely absorbed in the task of waxing his skis with infinite paperson she had been searching for. Apparently he had not even taken time out to observe Sally and

"This way!" Sally tugged at

corner, Corey following, his time I could manage "sindsome face a bit puzzled, a "Six o'clock—in the morning!" handsome face a bit puzzled, a bit sulky.

"Greetings!" Sally said in her nate understanding. Corey prided himself on being

rely on him not to let her down. Dan looked up reluctantly, running one hand absentmindedly, in the exhibition. For a sort of caress, down smoothly-polished ski. He said, "Don't bother to get up!" Sally

said quickly, significantly. Usually men could not get to their feet was being rude purposely, or if he THE slow flush that crept up the high planes of his dark cheekbones answered this. He knew

His gray eyes still were direct. "I wasn't going to," he answered. "I couldn't risk dropping these." He nodded toward the skis balanced across his knees. "What can I do for you, Corey?" His tone held the tinge of politeness due an upperclassman. "Corey wants to ask you if

you'll give me a lesson in skiing tomorrow morning," Sally put in before her escort could say anything. She slipped an armulhrough pressure. "Corey says he knows you could teach me better than

The gray eyes never wavered. If he was taken by surprise, if he wanted to refuse, but felt he could not, Dan Reynolds did not give

Sally gasped. Dan nerided. Briefly, decisively.

to ask a favor, as one brother to she belonged. "I can picture you any dare, my sweet! I suppose ing look that bound him in inti- that's what you're up to. You're usually up to something. But-and this time I'll lay any odds you ask a good sport. She knew she could for—you might as well give up

before you commence." "I'll name them," Sally agreed. "And match them with any you care to mention. She wished she felt us confident

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Irked by Italy's colonial demands, thousands of Parisian students demonstrated in the Latin quarter as shown in the radiophoto. They carried signs which burbesqued Rome's claims, and demanded that Venice and Vesuvius be given to France, instead.

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Arthur. Calif., headed the list of field leader, came to camp determined mourners. At the same time, the fol- to improve his education. Last week lowing item appeared in the camp he was graduated from the eighth paper of Camp Waimea on the island grade or equivalent thereof, and is of Hawali, T. H., 2400 miles across the now planning to continue his studies. Pacific: "Unknown and yet known, Twenty-four other members of camp being brothers as our uniforms signify, are studying four elementary subjects are tough on the individual we the members of Camp Waimea four nights per week in two flifty-

> parents, relatives, and CCC buddies of the late Woodrow Wilson Bundy. Since November many changes have "Aloha Bundy." This is just one case been made in the enrollee personnel. where the saying goes, "All for one, Herbert Schneider was transferred to Company 698. Argyle, Wis; Thomas Trowbridge was transferred to Com-One of the biggest meals ever conpany 612 located in Willowsprings. Ill: Clancy, Fruit, Hardy, and Foster were transferred back to their old company in Elmwood, Ill. Enrollee James Tucker was sent to the station hospital in St. Louis last week to have a tooth root extracted, and will return at the latter part of next week. Enrollee Tucker lives in Jacksonville. James Kirk Davis returned from the station hospital last Friday morning.

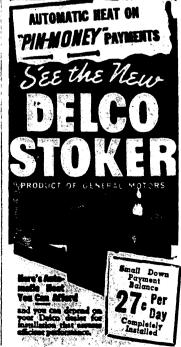
> > Pro and Con Personals Archie Mitchell claims that his aunt is Margaret Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind." Twenty young ladies from MacMurray college paid a class visit to Camp Jacksonville last Tuesday morning. The young ladies left with the impression that Camp Jacksonville is one of the best CCC camps in the middle west, as, Major Bowes recently stated over the radio. Paul Warock has his own amateur broadcasting station at his home in Jacksonville. He may be heard talking to his dad every morning at 11:30. Two enrollees were transferred into this company recently. The enrollees are Daniel Warren from Company 698, Argyle, Wis., and Newman Sanofer from Company 612. Willowsprings, Ill. Enrollee Sanofer resides

> > Christmas leaves will begin Dec. 21. Only half of the company will be permitted to go home for the Christmas holidays due to the fact that at least half of the company must be in camp at all times. The enrollees who do not go home for Christmas will have a five-day leave for New Year's. Five days are granted for the Christmas

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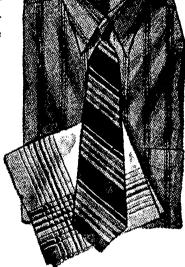


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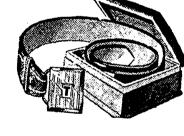


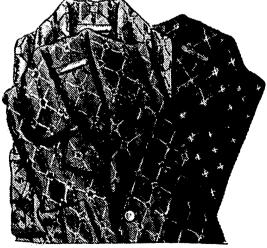
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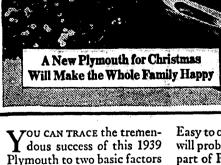
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ville high school basketball team last. The change in time will be only for night after the regular practice sess tomorow's games sion at David Prince gymnasium

The new captain, starting his fourth year of hardeourt play and in his for the shift is to accommodate soilfourth year of school has also starred eral of the varsity squad who were All-State high school football players

squad on the local boards Wednesday 6:00 for their work during the recent only one arm keep him out of the Dwyer, Mt. Carmel, Chicago...... evening and invading Beardstown for season. Walker moved the time game. their first conference game this Fri- schedule up a half notch in order to His name is Joe Poplawski. He com-

Coach Frank Walker of the J. H. S. squad amount on vesterday that for dering over which is the most of- the most honorable mention since the the same here Wednesday, the time feetive combination to put on the floor ecaches, sports write, and others would be sightly changed. The first for this week's game. The heals hearn collaborating seventeen years of the comings trio of contests will have had a heart-straining season ago to select the state's best. be at 6.30 when the David Prince thus far suppling up on Winchester. Joe lost his right arm when four team under the coaching of John in the final period to grab a win in team old due to an accident that nec-Agger of the high school faculty will the first contest then grabbing a hec- essitated amputation. In addition to take an a group of last year's D. Pi tic game from Pittsfield by one point. his spectacular defensive play on the

the limelight from 7.30 to 8.30 when of their games thus far this seasons tion is to play college football then they cross with the invading Carroll- due mainly to the heavy scoring of Lumen a coaching career, ten reserve five. The main event, be- Darrell Fry.

Charley Johnson, veteran guard tween the local varsity and the Car- Guard, Makes Third Team was elected captam of the Jackson- rollton high regulars, whilstart at 8 30.

#### Kiwanis Banquet

on the football eleven. The Kiwams is unique in that it includes a courgive two hours between eating and pieted his fourth season as a tackle

The Crimson menter is still pon- coided honorable mention-probably Bujan, Christopher..... and then dropping one by the same endiron, he won his letter in baseball Coach Richard Welty's Crimson margin to Roodhouse last Saturday as an outfielder and hopes to win Freshman-Sophomore team will hold Coach Welty's reserves have won all one this season as a cager. His ambi-

## Giants Beat Packers 23-17, Playing Fine Game; Suit Everyone

of scoring. No better case for both ago when he scrapped most of his vet-likewise was a potent factor in aiding Takes Honor Second Time in the customers and the pros could have erans in favor of young bloods. File Green Bay Packers, 23-17.

ONE OF THE HEROES New York, Dec. 12 - (4)-Ward! Auff. one of the heroes of the New York Giants' triumph over the Green Bay packers in yesterday's national pro football league playoff, won't have much time to waste even though the season is over.

Before the game, Cuff received a telegram from his old college. Marquette, offering him a job as assistant track coach and a post helping with spring football practice. He said he'd take them both.

Today Cuff and his teammates were to decide on their post-season program. The victory qualified them to meet an all-star eleven in a charity game at Los Angeles, Jan 15 If they accept, they probably will re-assemble there for practice Jan. 2, and may take on a few other western exhibitions.

It also was a fine testimonial to pro. As for the collegians, any college

New York Dec 12 - P-Profes-1 off record paid \$68 331 80 to see the Oak Park, Suburban league chamsional football patterns its game to game; to Owen because the Giants' pion, whose play contributed much to the customers' wishes. The customers well-won triumph topped off a re- his team's success in a tough loop want wide open football with plenty building campaign begun two years and Manly Graffund of Moline, who

been presented than vesterday's Na-. Having proved the best defensive tive Northwest Conference title. The tional league championship play-off, team in the league during the regular former sags the scales at 185 and the in which the New York Giants beat season, the Glants were expected to latter at 182 pounds. play for the breaks. Actually they

minutes split the honor, of the day was held.

But the big winner va. are football Giants' share of the pool was \$460 addition to being "first cabin" in all votes, wound up only 18 points behind night. Joksonville high goes to each and the Packers' \$337 is a time blocker.

Sound replacement for college spirit. two tough, hard-bitten sets of linemen man matter than the open and very few working ahead of two squads of driving plays into the open and very few Chicago champion. He is the young provided the fourth place winner in gin, and Routt also has its entry in the Council believe make for a far

because 48.120 spectators, a new play- Bay, for that matter.

south to the Sugar bowl and their

Resolved to "Stop Davey O'Brien.

principally to perfect a "bullet proof"

The squad of forty-three entrains

ALL STAR GAME

The game, originated and sponsor

ed by the Tribune, is played annually

between the pro titleholder and a

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

assistant coach, was in charge.

pass defense.

next August.

date with Texas Christian Jan. 2.

#### **Ashland Child Has Prized Heirloom**

Gift Received From East On their battle tops again today for a Birthday: Other News From Ashland

Ashland-Duke Wallbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Wallbaum, of Ashland, had among his birthday gifts for his fourth birthday, Friday, not be on hand for the resumption of Dec. 9, a gift which dates back to the practice, having a banquet engage-Jefferson and Madison administra- ment at Notre Dame, Dr. Eddie Baker, tion. The gift, a silver fork and spoon, was sent to him by his grandmother. Mrs. Martha Wallbaum, who is visit- next Saturday for Bay St. Louis, La., ing in Tuckerton, N. J., who, in and a two-week training period before turn, received it from an elderly moving into New Orleans for the bowl cousin of Duke's, Charles Whelpley, contest, of Tuckerton

The silver cance to him from his great uncle. Captain Charles Angus. a noted sea captain, who was commissioned by both Madison and Jefferson. Mr. Whelpley has the papers. Lexington, Ky. Dec. 12-AP-There and plans to pass them on to little was no fanfare at the Idle Hour Farm Washington U. at Iowa, Wabash at erly next in importance is the deliv-Duke when he is old enough to appre- today as Col. E. R. Bradley, one of the Indiana; Wednesday - Detroit at Pur-, ery. The success attained depends alriate their value.

Mrs. Emmerson Thornley enter- 80th year. tained at two tables of bride at her Gol. Bradley, whose green and white cago. Saturday - Rochester at Michi- has an individual style, regardless of Those present were: Mis. K. C. Pitt- served his 79th birthday quietly. man, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Richard Thornley, Mrs. Edward Duncheon, Mrs. John V.Beggs, Mrs. Clark Wallbaum and the Misses Mildred Thorn- Tribune announced tonight the New ley and Lois Wyatt. Score favors were York Giants, newly-crowned profeswon by Mrs. Duncheon and Mrs sional football champions had ac-

ARE GUESTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. James Weisner and Miss Florence Bartin were recent visitors in the city from Greenfield.

In the United States, there are throughout the country. about 50,000 fewer babies born every year than the year preceeding.

# Walker explained that the reason

playing time

The concensus regarding the first eleven was such that it was comparaincly east to arrive at conclusions. It is a big fast bunch and expersenced, only two having played less than three years and five having completed four campaigns

One-armed Boy Gets

Honor on All-State

H.S. Football Team

Eldon Wernle, Jacksonville

Named by R. Wolfe

By ROCKY WOLFE

at University High, Normal. He is ac-

(City News Bureau of Chicago)

while used mostly last season at tackle, he is placed on the No. 1 array at the pivot post without an argu-

the Marcons to their fourth consecu-

made them, blocking two kicks and high Aurora, champ of the Big Seven, is ranked as the nation's No. 1 athlete recovering a fumble to set up a field and Bob Wilson of Champaign, which goal and the first two touchdowns won Big Twelve honors, were widely negotiated an unprecedented tenns Then they showed they also could put acclaimed. Weighing 194 pounds, sweep in winning the Australian. yards to the winning score. That was punting and tossed forward passes, in one year before electing to cast his made on Ed Danowski's second touch. The remark of a collaborator, of a lot with the professionals, was named are going to be as busy as the pro-Green Bay a short-lived 17-16 lead - name Zilly would be tantamount to a the 63 sports experts who participated the itch. The Giant is arting line, which make football trime offers some in the Associated Press eighth annual played without relief for all but a few idea of the esteem in which Raiph poll.

play any line position with unusual ships at the same time.

the sophomore squad.

football's sponsors and to Giant team would be a sucker to get on the mythical four at 199 pounds, used baller mentioned in the poll. No. 3 team last year, led Mt. Olive to second. its third undefeated season in the South Central circuit, and Stasica, Cornell University is in possession ed widespread fame by his brilliant

#### Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 - P.-Carnegie Tech's football warriors pulled on BOILERMAKERS MAKE hard week of practice before heading CAGE DEBUT TONIGHT

Cincago, Dec. 12. -A - Purdue Boilermakers, last Big Ten basketball the Tartans dedicated their drills team to tip its hand, make their cage debut tonight against Monmouth (III.) College and play two more games later

> The Monmouth game and contests. In the backswing, the arm must with the University of Detroit Wed- travel in a straight line like a pendunesday and Depaul University Satur- lum. day should give other conference out- Permit the weight of the ball to fits a definite line on the strength of carry the arm back the same way in Purdue, last year's champions.

Purdue's veteran coach. Ward Lam- Don't bring the ball back of the bert, must find replacements for three body in a crooked backswing. BRADLEY, NATION'SBIG TUREM IN, IS 80 of the loop's top scorers and little Pat it is there, you have to bring it out in

This week's program

nation's leading turfinen, entered his due. Thursday Michigan at Notre most entirely on the individual. No two Dame, Friday Armour Tech at Chi- bowlers have the same delivery, Each home, Thursday night. After the colors have been carried to victory in gan, North Dakota at Illinois, Mar- how graceful or awkward. games, a tempting lunch was enjoyed, the Kentucky Derby four times, ob- quette at Wisconsin, Northwestern vs. You probably would have difficulty St. John's at New York. Depaul at duplicating any particular kegler, al-

> Chicago, Dec. 12 -6Pe-The Chicago, Connecticut State at ndiana. sia during the famine of 1929-30, style. Do not tighten up Be free and cepted an invitation to play in the when the government forbade peas- relaxed at all times. annual pro-college all-stars game here ants to sell food in the cities.

FOR RENT

After Jan. 1, 1939, store carrying the ball. group of senior stars from colleges room cor. square and E. State After you have determined the numnow occupied by Piggly Wig- ber of steps suitable to your stride,

#### Rocky Wolfe's All-State Teams

#### FIRST TEAM

	Weight
End-Charles Gervig. Belleville	190
End-Chris Pavich, Spalding, Peoria	176
Tackle-Robert Wilson. Champaign	194
Tackle-Raiph Zilly, East, Aurora	
Guard-Fred Michaels, Oak Park	185
Guard-Manly Graffund, Moline	182
Center-Nick Burke, Lane, Chicago	192
Back-Don Griffin, Fenger, Chicago	180
Back-Louis Butkovich. Canton	
Back-Andy Yourkovich, Mt. Olive	172
Back-Stanly Stasica, Rockford	158

#### SECOND TEAM

Meyers. Freepor Bahorick, Maine, Des Plaines .....Wernie, Jacksonville Bess, Paris.
Miley, Harrisburg..... .... Meyers, Libertyville G. Burghardt, Wheaton Rose, Flora
Graham, Waukegan

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Ends - Olsen Gienbard, Glen Ellyn, Harpley, E. St. Louis, Sortal, Ziegler Schwartz, Alton, Dixon, Murphysboro, Dudzik, Fenger, Chicago; Lussow, Oak Park; Langhorst, Arlington Heights; Bauman, Marengo; Powlowski, Thornton Frac., Calumet City; Grejtak, Mt. Olive, Rossi, Steinmetz, Chicago. TACKLES-McClure, Decatur; Stream, Wheaton; Dernoncourt, Spring-

field; Levanti, West Frankfort; Thodos, Austin, Chicago; Powers, St. George, Evanston: Goossens, Kewanee.

GUARDS—Poplowski, U. High, Normal: Kelly, Spalding, Peoria: Kop- and the championship and third place chever, Leo. Chicago; Smerdel, Danville Hanson, Paxton; Reitzel, Sterling; games will be played Saturday night. Neal, Bloomington.

BACKS-Salmonson. East Moline Alexander. West Frankfort; Fowler, Valley and Pike county teams hope to Watseka; Henke, Edwardsville; Thissel Charleston; Raber, Ottowa; Ormsbee, Hamilton; Bevilacqua, Dixon; Wagner, Belleville; Barnes, Lawrence-ville; Sanford, Pontiac; Prentice, DeKalb, Wheeler, Evanston; W. Burghardt, Wheelon; Underwood, Newman; Roodhouse; Grant, Aquin, at White Hall tonight, for a non-conference cause. Bluffe and Grigge-Freeport: Stark, Geneva; Klemchuk Harrison, Chicago; McFadzean, New conference game, Bluffs and Griggs-Trier, Winnetka; Mertes, Lane, Chicago, Visotky, Farragut, Chicago; Sea-ville will be entering on their conferwright, Cairo; Boneili, Carmi; Korda, Christopher; Yasinski, Auburn; Anchee season at Biuffs, Friday night Cerson, Weathersfield, Kenwanee. Roodhi use goes to Greenfield for its

Nick Burke, great 192-pound Lane. CENTERS—Mullins, East Peoria; Gaede, LaSalle-Peru, Hills, East, Aufirst league test, and Pittsfield pays
Tech linesman, was versatile and rora; Thorntonlly, Morgan Park, Chicago; Cipriano, Benld; Gibbs, Lanphier, the wind at deport win-

# Budge Ranks as No. Pre-Holiday Card Among Athletes Will Keep Cagers

Succession: Others Noted

The tackles, Ralph Zilly of Fast second year in succession. Don Budge The lanky California red-head, who

In sharp contrast, however, to his with Danowski, the league's best Charles 'Bud' Gervig, of Belle- jun-away triumph last year, Budge

based on three points for first choice, at Routt Friday night, and Saturday

ing ball carriers, deadly blockers and of them into the line) make for a far est, being 16. Last year he played on little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's the Quincy holiday tournament to quarterback. Marshall Goldberg of think about.

presented copy made later.

# Firing This Week

THIRD TEAM

I.S.D.Invades White Hall for New York, Dec. 12 - Por the Game Tonight; Many Games Listed for Quintets

It's getting pretty close to the night before Christmas when most of the on a sustained drive by marching 61 Wilson was unusually fast, did the French, British and American titles basketball teams will knock off for a few days, but uhtil that time they down pass, after a field goal had given city other than Aurora, that, "to not as the No 3 athlete for 1938 by 26 of verbial one armed paper hanger with High school teams will not lose an:

time getting into action this week, playing games practically every night passer: Tuffy Leemans and Ward vides powerful team, and Chris Pa- was hard-pressed this time by Henry the local schedule with an invasion Cuff Leeman, canced 23 va. ds in vich of Spalding Institute, Peoria, Armstrong great negro fighter, who of White Hall tonight, Carrollton three plays for the first tail, and Cuff another strong outfit, are unanimous set up a new all-time boxing record meets. Jacksonville high and Routs booted the field son and kicked two as ends. Bud, who stands six feet, 2 by holding the featherweight, light- comes a popping with Cathedral here inches, and who weighs 190, could weight and welterweight champion- Wednesday night, the Tigers are at home to Coach Landle Symons' up It proved again that hatd cannothe skill, and the 176-pound Pavich, in Armstrong, drawing 19 first-place and coming Palmyra team Thursday

that its own rules (forward passing Rockford; Andy Yourkovich, Mt total was 122 points; Armstrong s 104. annual game from anywhere behind the line of Olive; Louis Butkovich, Canton, and It was strictly a two-man race. That's enough to keep the local recommendation of the goal line. The backfield-Stanley Stasica, two points and one for third, Budge's night Bluff, comes down here for the It was a gaudy, giddy and altogether straining to the safety classical. Each does everything. The southpaw who pitched two successive ordinary play, but there are a certain flamorous demonstration of just how running with the safety classical. Each does everything. The southpaw who pitched two successive ordinary play of control its own policies (punting to the safety 180-pound Griffin, playing his first no-hit, no-run games, polled only 37 number of games they like to get two tough, hard-bitten sets of linemen two tough, hard-bitten sets of linemen two tough. hard-bitten sets of linemen two tough and very few varsity season, made Fenger the All-

Butkovich, heavyweight of the Pittsburgh was the only other foot. Tuesday night has been set aside for a football banquet at which all Coach Steve Owen: to the sponsors same field with the Giants or Green every ounce of it with devastating Baseball led all other sports in the of the local teams will be guests. The effect; Yourkovich, named on the number of nominees, and golf ranked banquet will be held at the American Legion home.

> A wooden block notched to fit over HAVE TOUGH WEEK the lightweight at 158 pounds, glean- of an author's copy of the song the upper edge of the rear bumper of "Dixie." The original song copy was an automobile makes a step to stand stolen from the composer and the on when removing luggage from the rear baggage compartment.

## STRIKES TO SPARE

BY DON BEATTY

World All-Events Champion

a straight follow through.

of last year's stars-Jewell Young. You can't follow through straight if brilliant forward; Johnny Sines, one the ball is in back of the body. Once a crooked line.

Assuming the proper ball has been Monday - Monmouth at Purdue selected and you are holding it prop-

Purdue, Iowa vs. Butler at Indian-though one can learn and improve by apolis, Creighton at Minnesota and watching others who have had experience.

Do everything as naturally as pos-Food was bootlegged in Soviet Rus-sible, according to your individual

Practice your delivery stride without a ball, by starting 12 to 15 feet in back of the foul line and slowly walking to it, holding your hand as if you were

glly. For particulars phone start the same procedure over again, 427-W or call 860 South Main. this time with a ball.



Don't bring the ball in back of the body in a crooked back-swing like the one illustrated above by Don Beatty.

Next: The ball should roll from the time it leaves the hand.

# Draws Teams Out of District This Week

**But There's Plenty of Action** Booked in Valley, Pike And Central Loops

fournament this week will take Frank. Deaf gymnasium. lin and Waverly out of Morgan county Mathelsen, Dwight county league, and the Central con-Blessington, Mooseheart ference, while the Morgan county league is at a standstill.

Waverly is rated as one of the top teams in the ten enrolled for the four opener lost to State Normal. Barrett Fenwick, Oak Park day joust which opens Wednesday
... Grider, Georgetown night Tallula and Franklin meet in .Komlanc, St. Bede, Peru the opening game. Greenview and Riverton in the second tilt, and Petersburg and Kilbourne in the Forest City the winner of the second same Winners Thursday night come

While all that is going on, Illinois termining a champion. While I.S.D. is Roodhause goes to Greenfield for its its visit to the Wildeat den at Winchester where Gransville met a conference set-back in its opener. Jerseyville plays its first league game at Roodhou e Saturday night.

Barry bobs up as Pittsfield's opposition in a Pike county game Wednesday, but there will be a lot of interest in the outcome of the Milton-Nebo game the same evening at Nebo. The Feglers, however, toppling 606 in his fielder Tony Piet of the Tigers, first three games. He rolled games of 214, baseman George Archie of the Toledo league thi year and its small home

court has been a jinx to a lot of The schedule for the week includes

the following games Tuesday Lamphur at Beardstown. ISD at White Hall Cantal at Bloomington Bluffs at Griggsville Ashiane at Virginia Chandlerville at Chap.n Bath at Arenzville Baylis at Perm Meredosia at Versailles Palmyra at Modesto Wednesday

Carrollton at JHS. Cathedral, Springfield, at Rout Barry at Pittsfield. Milton at Nebo. S'omington at Palmyra Greenfield at Rockbridge Thursday Palmyra at LSD.

Friday Jacksonville at Beardstown. Chandlerville at Routt Woodson at Meredosia White Hall at Murrayville Chapin at Modesto. New Berlin at Athens Roodhouse at Greenfield Kane at Carrollton. Pittsfield at Winchester. Perry at Barry. New Canton at Hull. Ashland at Bath. Mt. Sterling at Versailles

Pleasant Plains at Virginia.

Alsey at Eldred. Saturday Bluffs at Jacksonville Milton at White Hall. Quincy at Rushville. Jerseyville at Roodhouse.

#### Zeke Bonura "Sold" To New York Team

Plus Two From Minors

New York, Dec. 12-AP-Baseball's big bartering corps, all present or accounted for a day shead of the annual i major league meetings, placed Zeke Bonura's name on a "sold" tag today and started shuffling for other deals. Culminating negotiations in prog-

ress for several days, the Washington Senators sent the slugging first sacker to the New York Glants yesterday for an estimated \$20,000 and two minor league players—first baseman Jim Carlin of Richmond and pitcher Tom Baker of Jersey City. Arrangements for the trade were made during the minor league meeting

at New Orleans last week, but were held up until other American league clubs waived on Bonura. Bonura is figured by Manager Bill Terry to fill one of the infield spots Lankford, g ...... 1 0 with which Terry has been dissatis-

fled, Billy Jurges already has been obtained in a six-player swap with the Cubs to handle the short-stopping.

#### Basketball Results

Purdue, 36; Monmouth (III.), 26. Grinnell, 38; Iowa State, 43. Washington U., 26; University

Indiana, 47: Wabash, 23. Beloit (Wis.), 41; Oberlin, 29, Albion, 76; Adrain, 4.

## Petersburg Tourney Frosh Five To Play Springfield Junior College For Opener

Illinois College will pit its varsity splendid showing. Petersburg's annual invitational night in a game at the School for the to bring a fast, flashy team as evi-

Springfield Junior College will open ball as a sport. activity this week, but there is plenty the evening's program at 7 o'clock. Probabl starting lineups:

Champaign Game Last Saturday night the college are also expected to see action for quint lost by a narrow margin to the Illinois College. Westminster brings "B" team of the Illini at Champaign, as reserves, Hunt, Schulenberg, Chad-Coach Doug Mills, of the University, wick, Charles Warden and Elder. nightcap Wednesday Manito and said afterward he used three varsity Starting lineup for the L. C. frosh San Jose open the Thursday card, letter men on the reserve team to de- in their game will be McWard and

basketball strength against West- Westminster, an institution withminister College, Fulton, Missouri, to- out a football program, is expected dence of their emphasis on basket-

Coach Robert Reigel, former U. of Fletcher ...... F...... Weston I. basketball star, is expected to put Scott (capt) ..... C......... Payne an improved set of Blueboys on the Yates ......... G....... Dameron floor. In contrast to the season's Bellatti ...... G...... Warden

Reserve Strength Bob Hamm, Thompson and Berline

#### Local Elks Bowlers Detroit Tigers Get Beat Springfield in Hutchinson, "Prize" Match Here Sunday Rookie Hurling Ace

Take Three Matches From Unannounced Sum of Cash Visitors With Total of 7, 118 Pins

matches of a three-match contest from Springfield bowlers here Sunday, bought Freddle Hutchinson, ace pitchon the Jacksonville Alley, piling up a er of the Seattle club of the Pacific total of 7.418 pins to 7.271 for the Coast league, for an unannounced Springfield teams.

ers with a 595 series, shooting games of 179, 212 and 204 Jacksonville Elks 1st 2nd 3rd Tot Cox . . . . . . . . . 166 153 202 521

Cooney . . . . . . . . 159 194 166 519 Solomon . . . . . . 179 212 204 595 Eoff . . . . . . . 176 193 156 525 861 929 882 2672 Springfield Elks 20ck 180 190 173 549 the stuff." Cadigan . . . . . 167 196 146 509

Braker . . . . . . . 152 172 177 501 Edickson . . . . 157 161 174 492 their pennant winning club of 1934 Luthy . . . . . 214 149 243 606 and the world champions of 1935. Total ...... 876 868 913 2657 Campbell . . . . . 167 169 149 485 Upton . . . . . . . 161 128 136 425 New York Giants today, sending Sam DeGroot . . . . . . 187 137 122 426 Leslie, rotund reserve first baseman, ... 197 166 160 523 Jacksonville Elks

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Bonacorsia . .... 133 154 153 440 Leonard . . . . . 167 158 170 495 McCarthy's hitting fell off last sea-Davis . . . . . . . . . 157 146 191 494 Arnold . . . . . . . 199 164 158 521 Springfield Elks 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Simmons . . . . . 112 163 127 402 Mitchell . . . . . . 182 163 157 502 Peters . . . . . . . . 190 147 159 496 Bend ...... 164 167 130 461 State Hospital Is

Claim Senators Got \$20.000 Bellatti . . . . . . 160 138 163 461 Skinner . . . . . . 165 168 142 475 Birnbaum . . . . . 152 198 121 471 keteers had a nip and tuck battle Total . . . . . 788 804 734 2326 played 43 to 38 victory.

## **BLUFFS GRADES BEAT**

Bluffs, Dec. 12.—Bluffs grade school defeated South Jacksonville's basketball team 19 to 15 in a spirited contest State Hospital (43) this evening. The South Jacksonville

The score:--Bluffs Hatfield, f ...... 1 Dunham, c ..... 4 0 Mueller, g ..... 1 0 Johnson, c ..... 2 1 ennessey, g ..... 1 0 Totals ..... 7 1 15

#### **PURDUE-MONMOUTH**

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 12.-(AP)-Purbasketball champion, opened its 1938- ing of a ring as a gift, don't 39 season here tonight by heating let thought of price bother Monmouth (III.) college, midwest conference title-holder, 36 to 26.

And Four Players Go For Seattle Man

New York, Dec 12 -OP-Del Baker, Jacksonville Elks bowlets took all manager of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight the Tigers had sum of cash and four players, out-Greg Luthy of Springfield, led the fielder Joyner (Jo-Jo) White and in-Mud Hens in the American Associa-Kel Solomon topped the local bowl- tion, and pitcher Ed Selway of Beaumont of the Texas league.

Hutchinson was regarded as the minor league prize of the year. The New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates sought him. Seattle was reported asking \$50,000 cash but Dodson . . . . . 181 177 154 512 said it wanted players more than money.

Baker Enthusiastic Baker, after announcing the deal, was enthusiastic about Hutchinson's prospects, "you bet we're glad to get him. We need a pitcher and es

The Tigers gave up a veteran out-

fielder in White, a fielding star on

Piet, a fair infielder, has been in both major leagues. Hutchinson, a righthander, won 25

and lost 7 for Seattle last year. New York, Dec. 12 -(P)-Bill Terry continued his house-cleaning of the to the Giants' Jersey City larm in the International league and naming in-.... 849 758 706 2313 fielder Blondy Ryan manager of the Clinton, Iowa, farm in the Three I

league. Leslie, who was used as a pinch son, was released outright. This was something of a surprise. Many thought McCarthy would be sent across the Total .. .....820 797 803 2420 river with Leslie remaining, temporarily at least, to be used as trading

material. A capable fielder, Ryan probably 

# Victor Over Alton

Jacksonville State Hospital bas-Newport . . . . . . 149 150 167 466 with East Alton's Indees last night Whitehurst . . . . 162 150 141 453 on the State Hospital court, but came off with a hard earned but well

Buban and Hawkins led the Redleg firing with 12 and 11 points apiece. while Laramie. Alton gunner, was SOUTH JACKSONVILLE tops in the scoring with 14 points. but couldn't muster the team support at the wickets that Buban and Hawkins were able to get.

> Beeley, f ..... 2 4 8 Walker, f ..... 3 Seastead, c ...... 2 Alton (38) Alton (38) FG 1
> Davis, f ...... 4 Watson, f ..... 0 Moody. c ..... 1 Nicolet, c ...... 3 1 Laramie, g ...... 6 2 14 Barton, g ...... 2 2 6

Positively the largest selection in Central Illinois — from "something for \$1," up to supdue University, last season's Big Ten erb solitaires. If you're thinkyou. Come in and tell us about IL RUSSELL & THOMPSON.

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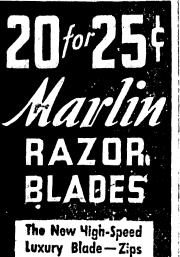
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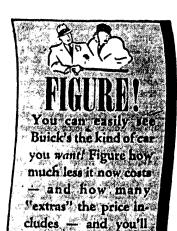
of the city council presided over by Williams' uncle.

Mayor A. A. Gebhardt, the council The Ledies A. voted to finance the decoration of the Reid Post of American Legion will city park for Christmas A Christmas hold a Christmas party in the Legion hall Wednesday night, Dec. 14. The affair will be a pot-luck supper and their Park, Hold Contest ganizations will be asked to provide will be a pot-luck supper and ganizations for them. The council also will be for all ex-service men and their decorations for them. The council also voted to offer cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and

A Chris decorations.

Mayor Gebhardt announced that the city's finances were in the best condithe city hall, the council will hold Virginia. At the December meeting their meetings in the Legion hall here- liam Dyer winning high score award. after, and it is hoped that a government grant may be approved so that lunds will be available for a new city

> News Notes Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams and on Eugene, left Thursday for Shoales,



SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

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oright to have! Next.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Walter

A Christmas program will be given 82 for the best residential holiday followed by games. A feature of the evening will be a gift exchange which will be conducted by Santa Claus.

tion in years. Due to the condition of Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry The Friendly Circle club met on Rudisell. Bunco was played, Mrs. Wil-

> State's Attorney and Mrs. Glen Colburn and County Clerk and Mrs. Geo. Shultz attended a turkey dinner Wednesday evening given by the Beardstown Women's Democratic club at the club house near Clear lake which is supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hager, More than 100 were in atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hughes of Jacksonville have moved to the Bingham house vacated by Sheriff Harry Hager and family, who have moved to the jail residence. Mr. Hughes will be employed by Hierman Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell, who have been residing at the jail, have moved to their former home at Bluff Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troxell are the

parents of a son, Mrs. Troxell was formerly Miss Evelyn Rogers. Lynn, Mass was the site of the first iron produced in America. The iron

was cast into a one-quart pot which

DIAMONDS

still is extant.

This store has served your par-ITY as well as price. RUSSELL & THOMPSON

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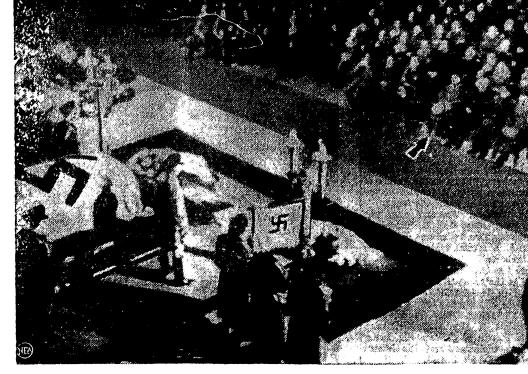
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West Side Square.

#### As Hitler Attended Funeral of Nazi 'Martyr'



Highest Nazi officials attended the Dusseldorf funeral of Ernst vom Rath, shot in Paris German embassy by a young Polish Jew. Swastika-draped coffin of Vom Rath is at left in above radiophoto.

Arrow points to Adolf Hitler.

#### **High School Notes**

ents, grandparents, great- Y and Hi-Y clubs are cooperating grandparents, for more than a this year in conducting a drive for century. If it's from this store Christmas baskets In past years the practices now that the '38 edition of it must be RIGHT in QUAL- annual effort has been under the supervision of the Student Council (now extinct) or directly through the home room groups.

However, this year the two clubs have accepted responsibility for the cause and expect to start their campaign soon. The soliciting of food or cash will probably be again through the home rooms, with the members of the clubs cooperating in portioning the results into market baskets.

planned for the distribution of the Vesper. baskets, however. On the evening of the last day of classes preceeding the holidays the members of the clubs will "go caroling", delivering the baskets as a group and singing Christ-

Oratia Hall, president of the Tri-Y together with Mary Jo Brown and the faculty adviser of the group, Miss Mabel Ruyle, represent the girls' organization for making the initial arrangements. Leonard Staff, president of the Hi-Y club together with Vernon Moore, faculty adviser, A. D. Hermann, local "Y" secretary, and several other members of the boys' group make up the other part of the

J for 1939" is progressing rapidly un- Edna Thompson. der the guidance of Miss Irene Groves, senior class dean.

Nearly all of the organization group served. pictures have been taken and sent to conducting the work thus far. Miss Herbert, Refreshments of

erages in recent years for the annual. were served. Through an effective advertising Mrs. Carroll Brockhouse and little Usually, the circulation is around 500 pital. Her mother, Mrs. Vinton Bourn,

the engraver already. The constant nesday. clicking of shutters around school

and unusual poses recorded in the and Mrs. Frank Redshaw and family coming "Crimson J. in Winchester.

the Treble Clef, Boys' Glee Club, and attended the "King of Kings" picture the combined choir. have abruptly at the Grace church in Jacksonville dropped popular songs from their Friday evening. the Minstrel show is over, and are PRACTICE GAMES ON digging deep into Christmas melodies and carols.

The impressive Christmas Vesper program which was so well received last festive season will be held again this year. Among other classics, the choir is earnestly tackling the difficult "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

The program is usually presented during the last school day before cludes: Christmas vacation. Several members of the vocal clubs are preparing solos Several new features have been and duets to be presented during the

> ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF CHAPIN ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT MEET

Chapin, Dec. 16-The Royal Neighbors lodge held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall. It was the annual election of officers and all officers were reinstated but the manager. They are as fol-Ada Smith; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. ervations.' Work on the editing and publishing Irene Caldwell; Musician, Mrs. Mary of the J.H S. yearbook, "The Crimson Etta Goffinett; Manager, 3 years, Mrs.

A Christmas tree and gift exchange was enjoyed and refreshments were

Dan Woodward celebrated his 10th the engraver along with football, class birthday Thursday. A surprise party and faculty "shots". A large portion was given him at the grade school. of credit for the progress is due to with the 5th and 6th grades and the Cynthia Woods, editor, who has as- teacher, Miss Erma Herbert, guests. sisted Miss Groves in organizing and Games and contests were in charge of Circulation manager Mary Jo cream and birthday cake, furnished by Brown reports one of the largest cov- his mother, Mrs. H. O. Woodward,

campaign, Miss Brown has received son, Wendell Carroll, returned home requests for more than 600 copies. Friday afternoon from Passavant hosis staying with them.

Mrs. Mattie Sentney, Harry and shot editor Robert Gard has Durrell Sentney and Jimmie Rice were sent several pages of candid shots to business visitors in Jacksonville Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooper and son grounds and at school events promises Junior and daughter, Miss Coralie and that there will be plenty of interesting H. O. Smith were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woodward and The vocal organizations at J.H.S., daughter, Miss Barbara and son. Dan,

Y.M.C.A. SCHEDULE

·Several practice games in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball league will be Wednesday night this week in the David Prince gymnasium. Regular schedules will not be opened until after the first of the year.

Wednesday

7:10-Soil Conservation service vs.

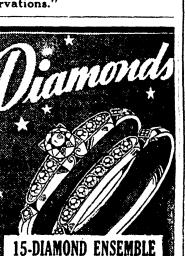
Wednesday's practice schedule in-

8:00-Brown's vs. C.C.C. Enrollees. 8:50-Brown's Seconds vs. Morgan Dairy.

Volley ball games at Washington school will be: Tuesday, East State A. & P. Store vs. Grace M. E.; Thursday, West State A. & P. Store vs. Farmers' Oll Company.

NOTICE

"The thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Concord State Bank at 7:30 p. m. Declows: Oracle, Mrs. Mollie Duckett; vice ember 15th at Concord, Illi-Oracle, Mrs. Georgia Blair; Past nois, sponsored by the Bank. Oracle, Mrs. Edna Kellogg; Chancel- Program and refreshments. lor, Mrs. Elsia Adams; Marshall, Mrs. Each customer of the Bank in-Edna Myers; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. vited and entitled to two res-



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the course are: Gwenda Clark, Jani Deppe, Grace Gaddis, Alberta Spencer First Aid Course Ruth Stollels, Eleanor Liter, Selme Marcy, Dorcas Mehrhoff, Mildred Rude, Dorothy Schnitker, Eloise Ingram, Ruth Kendall, Hilda Mahnke Hilda Roodhouse, Ruth Snell, Helen Lee Woolsey, Margaret Anderson Genevieve O'Herron, Roberta Deere Marian Cocking, Marcella Hoover Marian Hyrup.

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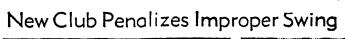


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John Homans, professional of the Riverside Golf Club of Weston Mass., exhibits his new swing corrector club, bent as the result of an improper swine. Inset is the spring just below the grip which is opened by a false move.

### Council Votes To Accept Woodson Societies Tentative Water, Sewer To Meet This Week Plan With S. Jacksonville Christmas Programs to Be Held By Unity Workers

Continued From Page 12 that the city could allow persons and should be froned out. There was who have tillable land in the prop- a discussion about a leak in a water erty to be taken to plant any crops pipe in the 800 block on South Clay that could be harvested before Sept. avenue, but no action was taken 1. 1939 without danger of suffering other than to hear a report of the damages. He explained that very city engineer that a driveway torn. This meeting will be in the nature of little tillable land is being taken, and up there would be replaced in as near that the stipulation provides that the like the condition it was found as city may have access to the land for possible clearing purposes before that time Pasture land may be used until July

lands unusable for pasturage. mated that there was seven or eight papers. months work to be done before the! Alderman Ernest Hoagland, chair- Irene and Evelyn Smith.

project is completed To Move Sheds

have constructed sheds from four to said to be out of the city. eight feet on the city's property, he Alderman Early also reported that posed to be the street.

proper width but that the remainder of the street has been considerably DISTRICT BOARD OF narrowed. One property owner made the complaint, the first ward alderman said, when he was unable to get his car into his garage without tearing down a neighbor's fence.

Continuing the discussion of difficulties arising out of the construction of the municipal light plant lines. Mayor Vasconcellos said that in view

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sential to the well informed!

of difficulties were to be anticipated

More Land Space

15, when it is expected that water will lie improvements committee, of which begin backing up behind the land in Walter Huff is chairman, to proceed sufficient quantities to make these with making a deal for additional land Paul F. Haase, resident engineer for Huff reported that a deal had been T. Self in Jacksonville, spent Satur-Warren and Van Praag, in charge of worked out with an adjoining land day night and Sunday here with Mrs. the waterworks project, estimated that owner to trade about four acres of Sadie Gallagher. Other Sunday dinthe city could open the drain file for ground, and City Aftorney Cleary was ner guests of Mrs. Gallagher were a total cost of about \$150. He esti- instructed to prepare the necessary Robert Martin of Jacksonville, Leroy

man of the health committee, reported. Mrs. J. H. Shirley who has been ill Proceedings to force people along now being prepared in order to keep same Hockenhull street, who have built the city better informed as to its con- George Harney of Jacksonville atsheds on the city's right of way, dition. City Clerk John R. Phillips tended services at the Christian were ordered begun after Alderman read a treasurer's report showing a church here Sunday and was a dinner John Early pointed out that the street balance of \$21.660.08 in the general guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs is supposed to be 50 feet wide, ac-, fund, but there was no other discus- R C. Megginson. cording to the plat of the subdivision. sion of the city's financial status in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenleaf of whereas in reality it is about 15 feet. view of the absence of the finance near Jacksonville spent Sunday with Residents along one side of the street chairman, E. R. Franklin, who was her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Vander-

said, and the Monroe Electric com- there was an objectionable odor com- guest recently at the home of Mr. and pany has erected one of the poles to ing from the eatch basin at the corner Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter Claire carry the municipal light plant en- of North West street and Lafayette in Jacksonville ergy in the center of what is sup- avenue, and Mayor Vasconcellos in-Mayor H. H. Vasconcellos, who pre- an investigation to determine the mother, Mrs. Sophia Patterson at sided over the meeting, instructed the cause. The city engineer said that Manchester. city engineer to make the proper in- the catch basin there had not worked

city attorney is to be given the names, concrete plans had been made as yet day of those residents who have buildings to enlarge the collection division of on city property, and notices will be the water department to include the issued for them to move their build- collection division of the municipal ings. Alderman Early said that Hock- light plant, but that some changes to enhull, from Cox street east, is the the present building were anticipated.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

Women's club will hold its December meeting on Wednesday, December 14th at the Dunlap hotel, at 10 o'clock. club representatives. The report of sion refreshments were served. the state board meeting will be given OF PERFECT DIAMONDS by the district president, Mrs. Roy ary 9 with Mrs. Ernest Stout of South and we had to bek pretty hard to will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock

Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a brief session.

Read the Journal-Courier.

And Woman's Club

Woodson, Dec. 12.-The Unity Workers society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoor at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Chalmers Babb who will be assisted by Mrs. A. Vanderhorst and Mrs. Eugene Greenleaf a Christmas party. A feature of the afternoon will be a gift exchange.

The Woodson Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 21, instead of The council also instructed the pubplanned. A special feature will be a gift exchange.

Mrs. Ada Overstreet, who is a house for north side city dump. Alderman guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sands, Manchester, and the Misses

that a weekly health bulletin was for several weeks remains about the

Miss Pauline Hart was a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes and structed the city engineer to make family visited Sunday with his grand-

Several people from here attended vestigations and then establish a propperfectly for some time.

erty line. As soon as this is done, the Alderman Ted Chumley said that no Sherman Coultas at Jacksonville Sunfuneral services for Fire Marshal

# **Social Events**

ssell Steady

The devotional period was conductof the size of the project, a number During the morning session reports Marion Summers gave the chapter ing with his brother on the farm of on Oliver Coultas, who fired his will be given by the chairmen and reading on India After a business ses-

Main street as hostess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Christmas Cozy

Monday night at the home of Miss seen Joe with his gun in his hands, ein Burmeister, and had always been Margaret Lacey, 1215 West College cussing and going across the pasture a Morga; county resident. He was annual election at the home of Mrs. avenue. Guests were Mary Louise were someone was hunting, several united in marriage in 1892 with Miss George Hardwick. The January meet-Strong and Mrs. Robert Reigel. Aft- times, Birdisell said. er a buffet supper there was an ex- The witness was asked about any in death many years ago. change of gifts.

## FORMER LOCAL NURSE

left for Portland, Ore., where she has when the game left his property and Bassett is survived by two daughters. noon, Dec. 9th in honor of Mrs. Roy accepted a position in obstretrics went on across on other farms" Miss Vose, a graduate of Passavant hospital, has specialized in obstretriton, told substantially the same story
Bassett of Omaha, Nebr.: three grandContests were enjoyed, the prizes were

#### VALENCIA QUAKE

Valencia, Dec. 12.—(AP)—This former provisional capital of government Spain, long used to insurgent air raids was rocked tonight by two earthquakes.

The first shock lasted three seconds and the second, of greater intensity, continued for two seconds. Residents, fearing mighty explosions, rushed into the streets and fled in all directions.

#### TAZEWELL GAMBLING

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 12.-(A)-By unanimous vote, the board of supervisors adopted a resolution today asking the sheriff and state's attorney to prohibit all forms of gambling in Tazewell county. The resolution was introduced by Supervisor William

E. MOLINE HOSPITAL Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—(P)—The state awarded \$55,691 in additional

contracts today for completion of the 72-bed hospital for tubercular patients at East Moline. They included a \$16,341 heating contract awarded to the Mid-States Industrial corporation of Rockford. GUN ACCIDENT

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 12.-(A)-Brace Baldwin of Prophetstown was in the hospital today, his left arm amputated below the elbow because of wounds suffered when a shotgun he was cleaning discharged accidentally Saturday night.

CHICAGO FIRE

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A fierce blaze in a box factory on the west side tied up "rush hour" traffic tonight before it was brought under control by firemen. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan estimated the damage at \$50,000.

Pearls sometimes are found floating in the milk of cocoanuts.

#### 'Government Must Cut Taxes'



decries general taxes on business before Senate finance sub-committee in Washington.

## Oliver Coultas Shot J. Burmeister In Self Defense, Jury Finds relatives. Charles Grimes and R. S. Dickson of White Hall are brothers-

Continued From Page 12 The Pioneer Guild of Grace M. E. the elder Coultas put his gun in its church was entertained yesterday aft- case and accompanied him. Charles Coroner Sample read the testimony ernoon by Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, 135 Burmeister, recalled to the witness of Oliver Coultas, who said he saw Westminster street. Assistant hostesses stand, said he saw Coultas remove Burmeister shooting at his son when turned in the afternoon.

> keep him from doing it." Had Seen Man Angry

Has Christmas Cozy
that time had a shotgun with the tery.

Sigma Phi Epsilon society of Illi- hammer pulled back, but that he was nois College held a Chistmas cozy talked out of shooting them. "I have a son of Charles and Minnie Butch-

Yale, and Hope Wycoff on Fraterni-tuned from station to station, but ber of other relatives.

Birdsell said he had heard of other

on the stock would indicate that it and three great grandchildren.

was being held almost horizontally. Reads Coultas' Testimony

The district board of the Federated were Mrs. Cass Hamm and Mrs. Ru- the gun from its case when he re- he went to join him for an afternoon munt. Fire Marshal Coultas was Milton Birdsell, Rural Route 6, said struck by a bullet and fell, after ed by Mrs. Clarence Rataichak, Mrs. about nine years ago he was hunt- which Burmeister turned the weapon Edgar Shibe, his father-in-law, when shotgun in self defense. "I had to Joseph Burmeister "came over and do it" Coultas said in his statement. The next meeting will be held Janu- threatened to blow our brains out Funeral services for Burmeister at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Inter-Birdsell said the elderly farmer at ment will be made in Arcadia ceme- St Louis.

other traits or peculiarities Burmeis-ter who lived alone, may have twis-ter who lived alone, may have twischange of gifts.

The program consisted of talks by Velma Taylor on Yale University; sessed. Birdsell said the aged man cago; one sister, Mrs. Julia Snyder, Miss Mane Funk left Wednesday.

Helen Conlee on the President of didn't believe that a radio could be; Watsonville, Fla There are a numfor Valley City where she has employment.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Bas- somewhat improved at this writing. LEAVES FOR OREGON instances in which the farmer had sett will be held this morning at 9:30 Mrs. Orval Davis assisted by Mrs. made threats against hunters or tres-10 clock, at the Gillham Funeral Home Ray Harvey and Mrs. Taylor Harvey passers. "He had an idea that it was in charge of Rev. H. H. DeWitt, with entertained at a miscellaneous shower Miss Bertha Vose, R. N. B A., has his game," the witness said even burial in Jacksonville cemetery. Mrs. at the former's home on Friday after-Mrs. Carrie Williams and Mrs. Ovenia Snow, who before her marriage was Theodore Birdsell, brother of Mil- Hyatt of Jacksonville; one son, Oscar Miss Rachel Deeder of Winchester cal nursing in the Maternity hosiptal about Burmeister threatening them daughters. Mrs. Ethel Hirtle of awarded to Mrs. C. R. Underwood, in Cleveland, Ohio, at Western Re-with a gun a number of years ago. Omaha; Mrs. Helen Burnett of Dallas. Mrs. Wm. Lakamp, Mrs. George Hard-Sheriff Williamson, examining Bur- Texas and Mrs. Lucille Rhoads of this wick and Mrs. Floyd Markillie, The meister's rifle, said the shot marks city, together with five grandsons bride received many useful presents.

#### Radio-Newspaper Inaugurated



Here's a newspaper arriving by radio in a St. Louis home as the Post-Dispatch started regular daily transmission of specially pre-pared news copy. Reception begins automatically; 15 minutes are required to complete a page.

# At Health Dinner

Have Largest Delegation Of Any County Town; Group Presented With Flag

Alexander residents attended the an- nolds, the only officer of the Morgan nual dinner of the Morgan County county organization who died during Public Health League and Tuberculo- ing his term of office. sis Association in Jacksonville Monday night. There was a representation elected during the meeting who will of 10 for the largest out-of-town at- select officers for the coming year, Roy W. Davenport, Mrs. Laura Ruble. Reif; Arcadia, Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley, Mr. and Centerville, Arthur Rowland; Chapin, Mrs. Margaret A. Kaiser and Miss Concord, Mrs. Edward Newton; Catherine Kaiser. Alexander won the Franklin, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, Warattendance banner at the dinner last ren Luttrell; Jacksonville, Mrs. A. L. year with an attendance of 13.

with a flag and a potted poinsetta, Mrs. Will Cleary, Dr. C. E. Cole, Dr. which was placed on the table occu- Grace Dewey, R. I. Dunlap, Dr. T. O. pied by the local people.

his mother here today. A large number of Alexander citi-Marshal Sherman Coultas at Jackson-

#### Mrs. Della Hamilton Grimes Mrs. Douglas Paul Allyn. Prank Wemple, Miss (c) All shooting must be witness. Dies in Hannibal; Plan Olive Burnett; Woodson, S. N. Atkin-whose appointment has been ap-Rites at White Hall

Grimes. 78 years old, died Sunday Dr. M. L. Newman, R. I. Dunlap, Dr. will live up to the Boy Scout Markshad resided for some years. She was Mrs. A. L. Adams. a native of Riggston, and lived at LaHarpe and Roodhouse before moving to Hannibal.

Before marriage she was Della Hamilton. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by one son three daughters, a sister and other

The remains will be brought to the Dawdy Funeral Home here Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and funeral services will be held there at 2 o'clock. the local university in the face of with interment in White Hall ceme-istudent strikes which followed ar-

### NEWS ITEMS FROM

Mercitt-Miss Verrena Barry returned Thursday from Chicago where decree to exile, work in a labor camp she attended the National Livestock or imprisonment show and also visited with relatives from a recent visit with relatives in issued by the Memel directory, a five-

Mrs. Margaret Robinson and son, Donald visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Chrisman. The Ladies' Aid society held their

Sam Snow.

Price Smith who has been visiting at

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Hurrelbrink is on the sick list but is

Refreshments of fruit salad with whipped cream, cake, coffee and mints were served.

Those present were Mrs. Jeannett Markillie, Jane Markillie, Mrs. Wm. Lakamp and children, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, Mrs. T. D. Rogers, Mrs Sam Snow, Mrs C. R. Underwood Mary Ellen Hardwick, Mrs. Anna Hitt, Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. Ray Harvey, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mrs. Thomas Harvey, Mrs. John Hurrell-Bertha Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morris, Misses

Georgia and Ella Hawk and Pearl Korty attended the picture "King of Kings" at Grace M. E. church in Jacksonville Friday evening. Barbara Kachlert has been absent

count of a cold. Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury attended a pageant in Jacksonville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaehlert and shoppers on Wednesday.

#### HULETT FARM SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The Hulett farm, two miles north of the city, was sold at public auction at the court house Saturday morning for \$70 an acre. The land comprises 80 acres and is improved. The the farm.

#### GRASS, CATCHES, FIRE

Firemen made a run yesterday afternoon to 321 Anna street to extin- she spent the week-end visiting her guish a grass fire, there being no brother, Cedric Mather, a student at

## Alexander People | Annual Meeting Of Morgan Tuberculosis Association Is Held

announced that a memorial would be Alexander, Dec. 12.-A number of established in memory of J. G. Rey-

The directors of the organization, tendance. They included Mr. and Mrs. are as follows: Alexander, Mrs. John Mrs. O. E. Ryan, Miss Flora J. Hall Mrs. W. W. Anderson, F. W. Shultis; Adams, Mrs. Walter Bradish, Mrs. The Alexander group was presented Ivan Brouse, Mrs. Herbert Capps, Hardesty, Mrs. Ben Lurton, J. W. Robert Kaiser of Jacksonville visited Merrigan, Dr. H. L. Newman, Dr. Garm Norbury, Dr. F. A. Norris, A large number of Alexander citi-zens attended funeral services for Fire Charles Souza, Victor Sheppard, Mrs. Robert Stice, Rev. Morgan Williams, in the offhand position (standing) Dr. H. C. Woltman.

Literberry, Miss Lora Petefish; on each of four targets, at a distance Former Riggston Lynnville, Fred Scholfield; Meredosia, of fifty feet from firing point to tar-Mrs. Charles Wegehoft, C. P. Hed-get. rick; Markham, Mrs. R. G. Vasey; Woman Passes Away Murrayville, John Conant. Mrs. Harry 40 points in the prone position out Cade: Nortonville. George Riggs; of a possible 50 points, in 5 shots, on Cade; Nortonville. George Riggs; of a possible 50 points, in 5 shots, on Prentice, Harold Stewart; Sinclair, each of 6 targets, at a distance of

The executive committee is com- proved by the Local or National posed of Dr. H. C. Woltman, Rev. Council.

White Hall, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Elam Morgan Williams, Mrs. Herbert Capps. 2. (a) Pledge his word that he morning at Hannibal, Mo., where she Grace Dewey, Dr. Garm Norbury and man's Code.

# FASCISTS WIN

(Continued from Page 1) rests of 100 students and at least one Right-Wing politician.

The government, asserting activity of the Rightist opposition might be MERRITT COMMUNITY used on behalf of a foreign country. said persons causing political disturbances would be liable under the

The decree ousting the Lithuanian Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury has returned state security police from Memel was member body which exercises executive functions in the territory. Hereafter the directory will recognize only the Memel autonomous police.

#### LABOR TROUBLE ON LEVEE PROJECT IS APPARENTLY ENDED

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.-(P)-Labor difficulties which interrupted work on harmless animals and birds, and does a war department levee project on the not wantonly shoot or kill merely for Sangamon river near Oakford, Ill., the sake of killing. were apparently setled today at a con- 8. A Scout takes every precaution ference in the state labor department for the safety of others before shoot-

Work has been at a standstill since pickets from several cities clashed with properly before he lays it aside. 100 employes of the contractor, H. W. Hartwick of Beardstown on Dec. 1.

union leaders at today's conference, arms said Hartwick had agreed to a suggestion that he sub-let the job to a contractor using union labor

#### WHITE HALL CLUB IS NOT AFRAID OF JINX

Meets on Fridays and Next Meeting Will Be on the Thirteenth

White Hall-Friday and thirteen have no terrors for the S.H.C. club of brink, Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury, Mrs. Rus- White Hall. This is a ladies handisell Hester, Mrs. A. F. Morris, Mrs. craft club and they held an all day Wirt Morris, Georgia Hawk, Edna meeting last Friday at the home of Chrisman, Mrs. Irl Upchurch, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Shirley on West Franklin W. Barry, Mrs. Marie Hardwick, street with thirteen members present Mrs. Alma Chrisman, Ella Hawk, Mrs. and their next meeting will be on Fri-F. H. Rolf, Mrs. Ada Korty, Verrena day the thirteenth of January. The Barry, Mrs. Howell Hitt and daughter, members enjoyed a pot luck dimer at rest on ground, floor, or any arti-Fern Funk, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. the noon hour and a Christmas party ficial support rifle to be free from in the afternoon.

#### LODGE NAMES OFFICERS

St. John Lodge No. 8, F. & A. M. elected and installed officers at the regular meeting held Monday night. from school since Wednesday on ac- G. W. Cooper was the installing of- ing in Florida and is stopping for sev-

The officers are: Rothwell Guthrie, W. M..; Horace Brown, S. W.; York City, last Friday, December 1st, Edward Mack, J. W.: Oscar Weir. Secretary; Walter Hill, Treasurer; and arrived at Palm Beach this week. daughter, Delores were Jacksonville Oliver Holt, S. D.; Clarence Gray, She states that the temperature is J. D.: Nelson Sanders, Chaplain; about 75 degrees and that it is pleas-Charles Hogan, Tyler.

#### MORRELL DIVIDEND

Outtumwa, Ia., Dec. 12.-(A)-Directors of John Morrell & Co., packers, voted a dividend of 50 cents per share on its common stock, at a meet- day morning from the Gillham fuing here today. The dividend is paysale was conducted by M. A. Hulett, able January 25 to all stockholders of DeWitt, with interment in Jacksonville administrator. C. O. Poole purchased record January 3, President T. Henry cemetery. Foster announced.

> Miss Vina Mather returned Sunday evening from Champaign, where lawyer, and a mining operator, the University of Illinois.

#### **Boy Scout Merit** Badge ·



#### Marksmanship

To obtain a merit badge for Mark manship, a Scout must:

1. (a) Make not less than 30 points out of a possible 50 points, in 5 shots,

(b) Make a score of not less than

whose appointment has been ap-

(b) Explain his understanding of the meaning of the first four rules of safety in the Boy Scout Marksman's Code, and demonstrate Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

3. (a) Demonstrate with a rifle: 1. The proper way to clean it aft-2. What rifling is, and explain the

function of rifling; 3. In what direction the rear sight should be moved, to move the striking points of the bullet (a) from right to left; 'b' from below the target upward to the target (sights need

not be actually moved for this demonstration). (b) Explain the proper method of removing rust and leading from the

Boy Scout Marksman's Code 1. A Scout considers every gun as being loaded, even though he has

personally unloaded it. 2. A Scout points the muzzle of a gun in a safe direction on picking it

3. A Scout opens the action of a gun immediately and makes sure is not loaded. 4. A Scout opens the action of the

gun before he passes it to any other 5. A Scout takes gare not to heedlessly point a gun at any human be-

ing under any circumstances.

6. A Scout turns the muzzle of a firearm away from every person when loading it. 7. A Scout strives to preserve

9. A Scout cares for a firearm

10. A Scout is sportsmanlike when engaged in contests of skill with fire-George T. Voyzey, spokesman for arms and whenever handling fire-

> Conditions Rifle: Any .22 callbre rimfire.

point to target.

Sights: Any not containing glass. Targets: Fifty-foot official Boy Scout Marksman or N. R. A. target, 2 to 10 count. Range: Fifty feet from firing

It may not be placed around any other portion of the body. It may be attached only to fore end and Positions—Standing: Erect on bottleet, all other portions of body five

Gun sling: Gun sling may be used

in connection with one arm only.

from all artificial support. Use of sling allowed,
Military or hip rest position with elbow on hip and rifle resting on tipe

of fingers optional. The use of belt to assist in holding elbow in this position is not permitted. Prone: Body extended on the ground, head toward target; no portion of arms except the elbows shall

#### any artificial support. Use of sling VISITS IN FLORIDA

ficial support, rifle to be free from

Miss Margaret Miller of this city, has written friends that she is visiteral days at the Riviera hotel, near Daytona Beach. Miss Miller left New where she has been several months antly warm.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Bestt will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesneral home, in charge of Rev. H. H.

The Rotary Club was founded by a coal dealer, a merchant tailor,

Rock Shoot, Arcadia Sun, Dec. 18, 1 p. m.

STUCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

#### HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis Both Corn, Wheat



"I forgot my slip and I can't try on a dress without a slip, and if I buy a slip I can't afford a dress!"

#### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Do you want to send Dot a present?" "Well, I think she's giving me one, because she thinks I'm giving her one.'

# Around the BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.) (Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied, coast to coast (a to a) designations include all available stations.

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NBC-WEAF (RED' NETWORK

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4:30— 5:30—Lorraine and Her Lyrics 4:45—5:45—6:45—Songs for You—west 5:15—6:15—Howie Wing and Aviation 6:15—Fils—Howie Wing and Aviation 6:30—7:30—Helen Menken's Serial—basic; To Be Announced—west 7:30—8:30—10:30—and Show—to c 8:00—9:30—Ocoman Swing -also cst 9:00—10:00—Jean Hersholt Serial—to c 9:00—0coman swing -also cst 9:00—10:00—10coman swing -also cst 9:00—10:00—10coman swing -also c

Cont. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;

To Be Announced—west

4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—
east. Clark Dennis, Songs—west

6:00— 6:00—Orchestra, Chorus—weaf:

Benno Rabinoff, Vlolin—network

5:25— 6:25—Press-Radio News Period

5:30— 6:30—The Pan Amer. Congress

5:45— 6:45—Raiph Blane, Tenor Solos

6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Chorai

6:30—7:30—Quite by Accident—weaf
wmaq; Xavier Cugat Orch.—chain

7:30—8:30—"Fer Nich Only" Program

8:00—9:00—The Battle of the Sexes

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9:00—10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show

9:30—10:30—Uncle Ezra Skit—also cet

9:45—10:45—Jimmy Kemper and Có.

10:00—11:00—E. Brandt Orchest.—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

0:15—11:15—Danion Musie' (14 hrs.)

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Danoing Music (1% hrs.) CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Smiling Ed McConnell—West
4:45—6:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east;
Vaughn de Leath's Blues—west
5:00—6:00—News; G. Gordon Orch.
5:30—6:30—Adrian Rollini's Ensemble
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Tom Mix Sketch—repeat for West
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
8:15—7:15 Mr. Keen & Lost Persons
6:30—7:30—New York Program—wis:
Oscar Shumsky, Violin—network
6:45—7:45—Ruth Lyon, Songs—chain
7:00—8:00—Light Opera Via Radio
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7:30—9:00—Mary and Bob, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Mary and Bob, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Mary and Bob, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Cal Tinney's Interviews
9:30—10:30—Lanny Grey & Rhythm
9:45—10:45—Comment by Dr. Jastrow
10:00—11:00—News; Dance Musio (2 BASIC — East; wabe woke weae weel wgr wkbw wkre wir wdre weuu wjas wpro wfbi wjsy wgar; Midwest; wbbm wfb.u, kmbe kmoz whas kfab krnt EAST—wbns wpg whp whee were eirb ckae wbis wmas wesg wabi wkbn whio wgbi wbr wnbx wade wnbf wgan DIXIE — wgst wfa wdam wdod kira wree wise wwi wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wbt wdas wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktui weea wdne wnoz kwkh wdbo wimmi wjno wcha wpar wmar weeo wyra waim wrdw wapi weod wrva watm wrdw wapi
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Live, 25 trucks, steady to firm; hens

4) lbs. up 165, less than 45 lbs. 13; legtioen hens 111, broilers colored 15,

springs under 4 lb. colored 14 Ply-

mouth Rock 15, White Pock 151, 4 lbs.

up colored 25, Plymouth Rock 15,

White Rock 16, roosters 121, leghorn

roosters 11. turkeys, hens 22, old toms

16, young 19, No. 2 turkeys 15, ducks

Thicago, Dec. 12.—(A)—Poultry— 11, geese 141, leghorn chickens 11.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbs-wbzn wbal wham kdka wxyz wjin wayr wmal wfi waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koli wren wmi kso wowo kma wetn well wfdf wibm wjim; South: wrid wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: kio kvod kute; Pacific; kgo kfsd ktms

Exclusive agents for the famous GRUEN watches. RUSSELL & THOMPSON West Side Square

White Rock 16, Plymouth Rock 17, hens 261, young toms 251, southwest- mately on the top of the Mound. ern young hens 241, young toms 231

> WILLIAM T. WILSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Chicago, Dec. 12. - (A)-Handi-

bushels of wheat from this country bushels of wheat from this country were reported taken by British millers, it was apparently part of an amount bargained for some time ago. ket waned soon when the act became evident there was a notable dearth of follow-up buying, and that trade

volume in all the speculative pits

had dwindled to nearly zero. At the close, wheat futures were 664-1. corn 1-1 down, Dec. 501, May 524-2, oats & up, rye varying from i off to i gain, and provisions showing 5 to 15 cents drop.

#### E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 12 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 17,000, 3000 direct; top \$7.50; for choice 150-180 lbs: bulk good and choice 140-230 lbs. \$7.40@50; 240-260 lbs. \$7.35@40; 100-

130 lbs. \$7.25 @ 40; good sows \$6.40@75. Cattle, 4500; calves, 3000; including 1250 cattle and calves through; steers in light supply; few \$7.00@9.00; butcher yearlings \$6.50@550; cows Ames \$6.50@6.00; top sausage bulls \$6.50; Ames \$6.50; bulls \$6.50; Ames \$6.50; bulls \$6. top vealers \$9.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50@12.50; slaughter heifers \$5.50@10.50; replacement

Sheep, 5000, including 500 through; no early action.

#### NOTICE OF MASTER'S REAL ESTATE SALE

STATE of ILLINOIS. )

COUNTY of MORGAN, ) In the CIRCUIT COURT thereof.

ZELLA Z. LEACH, Plaintiff, vs. WATSON LECK LAURA MAY BOTH LEACH LECK. GEORGE ALBERT Briggs Mfg 284 lated by a good demand for rail liens lower at 9.00 down; weighty sausage and additional gains in U. S. governbulls up to 675; cutter cows 4.00-5.00.

cerv No 16690. 

The West half of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23), situated in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing seventy-nine and sixty-six hundredths (79.66) acres, more or less, subject to the right of way of the State hard road thereover

and part of the West han of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-six (26), bounded and de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at a point five and fifty - eight hundredths (5.58) chains West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, and running thence West three and ninetyfour hundredths (3.94) chains, thence South thirty degrees (30°) ten minutes (10') East two and two hundredths (2.02) chains to the center line of the old Jacksonville and Naples road, and thence North fifty-nine degrees (59°) and fifteen minutes (15') East on the center line of said road to the place of beginning, containing 32/100 of an acre, more or less: and.

The East half of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian.

All of said real estate being situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

on day of sale (meaning one-fourth Marshal Field ...... 11) the lease of James A. Douglass of said Montgomery Ward ...... 51. against the interests of George Albert wheat crops growing upon the piece or parcel of property so purchased.

This is a valuable home site and This is a valuable home sit

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES 41 lbs. up colored 13, white 134, small the estate of Charles Frank Leach. deceased, situated on the north side! Dressed turkeys, steady to firm; of the Mound hard road, known as Otis Steel toms 245, old 22, boxed packed young Jacksonville City Limits, approxi-

> HENRY W. ENGLISH. Master in Chancery.

# Are Given Losses NewYorkStockMarket All Departments In Livestock Decline

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Schenley Distill . . . . . . . . . 172

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New York, Dec. 12.-(A)-Traders Ohicago, Dec. 12. — (P)—Handicapped by disappointing absence of market upswing today and early gains any fresh export demand either for trunning to 2 points or so were sub-United States wheat or corn, both grains showed fractional losses today at the lost

year's business, and lessening of worries over the confusing foreign picture.

Steels led the late retreat following the disclosure this week's mill operations would suffer the fourth sucunchanged to it lower compared with cessive weekly decline, bring off 2.3 Saturday's finish. Dec. 64-64s, May points at 57.6 of capacity. The latest points at 57.6 of capacity. The latest viewed as more or less seasonal.

> talled 899,305 shares against 698,960 United Gas Imp . . . . . . . 103 lambs were at \$9.10 compared with last Friday. The Associated Press U. S. Rubber .............. 491 \$9. point at 50.4.

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Philip Morris ..... 89

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	American Can 941	V
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	American Commercial Alcohol 101	
,	American Locomotive 253	Youngst S. and T 50
	American Metal 381	
	American Rad. and St. S 161	Stock sales:
	American Roller Mill 20	Total today 899.305
	American S. and R 493	Previous day 405,610
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	American Tel. and Tel1491	Week ago 680.470
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		lated by a good domand for millions

tioned, the following described real Cont Can 38% count of themselves included Wabash estate, to-wit:

Cont Oil Del 29 Seconds 5s at 25% Nickel Plate 5% at 25 541, St. Paul 5s at 10, Great Northern 4s "G" at 84 and Illinois Central 4%s

324 treasury 2%s of 1959 at 103.8.

#### Chicago Stocks

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•	Nat Distillers	New York, Dec. 12. — (A)-	-Bonds
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3	Otis Steel	Treas. 21s59-56	103.8
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	D	HOLC 21s44-42	104.13
	Penney	HOLC 3s52-44	106.27
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Phelps Dodge ..... 413 WATCHES-ELGINS or Phillips Pet. 405 HAMILTONS, wrist or pocket. my office not later than Satur-Procter and Gam. 541 Big Display. Public Svc., N. J. 284 RUSSELL & THOMPSON. West Side Square.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Livestock Republic Steel ...... 221 prices declined in all departments of

One of the biggest hogs runs in the last three years caused a drop of at the last.

In sharp contrast was European purchasing 1,500,000 bushels of orders aircrafts and specialties re-

Standard Oil, Galifornia ...... 264 Receipts of swine totalled 33,000 head.

Standard Oil, Indiana ...... 263 of which about a third came direct to 

Most cattle lost 25 cents, the bulk Timken Det Axle ...... 168 topped at \$13.25 but few well finished Timken Roller Bearing ....... 491 heavy steers were on sale. Heifers Twentieth Century-Fox Film .... 251 and vealers shared in the downturn. Fat lambs declined 15 to 25 cents

but sheep held about steady, lambs 

#### Chicago Livestock

Mfg. .....115 | direct; moderately active; light hogs .......... 491 mostly 10 lower than Friday's aver-........... 71% age; others 13-25 off; top 7.50; good and choice 160-340 189 7.25-50: 250-290 lbs. butchers 7.10-25; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 6.60-85; smooth lightweights up to

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000, shippers and order buyers taking several loads 8680.470 choice and prime long yearlings and light steers steady; paying 12.00-75 2,865,920 and better; otherwise very little done; weak to 25 lower; meat cutter's strike ......391.679.812 in east a retarding influence; prospects weak to 25 lower on rank and file crop; prime heavies absent; generally 8.75-11.25 market with killing quality improved over week ago today; stockers very scarce, firm at 7.50-8.50; Ohio finishers paid up to erritory 10.10 for half fat well bred steers scaling around 925 lbs.; helfers scaling around 925 lbs.; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to 12.-(P-Stimu- weak; bulls fully steady; vealers 25

ments the bond market moved into Sheep 12,000 including 600 direct; practically no early action on fat ter ewes 3.75-4.00.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Cash wheat sample red 61c; No. 3 mixed 68c; corn No. 2 mixed 52%; No. 3 52%-53%; No. 4 51½c; No. 1 yellow, 53½-%c; No. 2, 53-54ic; nom 3, 521-53c; No. 4, 51i 52ic; No. 5, 49i-51c; No. 2 white, 56-561c; No. 3, 55-551c; No. 4, 531c; sample 511c.

Oats-No. 2 mixed, 30c; sample 27ic; No. 1 white, 32-33ic; No. 2, 31-32ic; No. 3, 29-31c; No. 4, 27i-29ic; barley No. 1, 51-54c; No. 2, 56c; No. 4, soy beans No. 2 yellow 83%c; No. 3,

Timothy Seed-\$2.95-3.15 nom; red clover seed, \$13.00-16.00 nom; red top

#### NEW YORK CURB New York, Dec. 12. - P. - Curb

Alum Co. Am ......1211

stocks closed today;

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Am. Gas and El 30i
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Aviation and Trans 31
Cit. Serv 61
Cons. Coppermin 7
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Hecla Min 81
Kingston Prod 21
Massey Harris 64
Newmont Min 764
Nia. Hudson 71
Pitts. Pl. Gl105
Stand. of Ohio 181
GRAIN MARKET
Chicago, Dec. 12—P—Cash corn

prices were unchanged to I cent higher today and the basis was steady for ordinary grades and firm for choice. Receipts totaled 110 cars, shipping sales 32,000 bushels and 56,000 bushels were booked to arrive. Export inquiry was slow. U. S. visible supply BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVF- H. D. Schroeder, Admin increased 508,000 bushels last week MENTS OF THE CITY OF JACK- Vaught, Foreman & Cleary, to 46,037,000 against 28,424 000 a year

Wheat was unchanged and the basis was unchanged. Receipts were STATE OF ILLINOIS. COUNTY OF 85 cars and shipping sales 75,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to i lower. Receipts were 58 cars and shipping sales 38,000 bushels.

NEW YORK COTTON

.5 the favorable southern vote on cotton 26 marketing quotas Saturday attracted realizing today. March sold off from Owners," defendants in the above en- sonville, Illinois, on the first Monday 8.30 to 8.16 and closed at 8.21, with titled cause, and each of them, that of February 1939, at which time all final prices 7 points net higher to 5 the above named plaintiff heretofore persons having claims against said 4 lower.

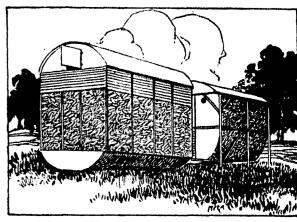
#### NOTICE TO FILE BILLS

27 All persons having claims against Morgan County are January, A.D. 19 and which said signed. requested to file the same in suit is still pending.

Dated December 12, 1938. day noon, Dec. 17, 1938. Geo. T. Douglas,

#### County Clerk. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

## Farming Facts Worth Knowing



#### New Steel Corn Cribs

Sketch above shows two new types of steel corn cribs at the Iowa Experiment Station. The wire-mesh sides and bottoms speed up drying and make the cribs absolutely ratproof and birdproof.

#### Preventing Shipping Fever

As a precaution against shipping fever in cattle received from public stockyards, Ohio Experiment Station recommends a light feeding of good hay as soon as the cattle are unloaded. Add a little grain to the hay the second day—and use common baking soda in the drinking water for the

#### Egg Laying Contest Winners

In 16 egg laying contests for 1938, a white Leghorn pullet was the winner in 11 contests—and a R. I. Red pullet was the winner in the remaining 5 contests. Highest individual production was 341 eggs—a record that was made by one Red at Connecticut and by another Red at Texas. The best Leghorn record was 330 eggs-made at the New York central

#### Connecticut Straightneck Squash

Thus far, the new Connecticut Straightneck Squash has yielded about 25% more early fruits than any of its commercial rivals. In one test this year this variety produced 49 excellent fruits from a single row within 54 days after planting—compared to but 30 fruits from the next best of six commercial varieties under test. No figures are given to show total

#### A Pen for the Bull

Missouri Experiment Station recommends a strongly-fenced exercisyard for the herd bull—not smaller than 20 by 100 feet. A shed open on the south side will give sufficient protection in most weather. A swinging butt of a tree will provide exercise and amusement—and an electrified barbed wire—2½ feet from the ground and 2½ feet inside the corral fence—will keep him from butting the fence.

#### Thin Brome Grass

When smooth brome grass is finally established the grower is more than likely to have to contend with a sod that is too thick—but up to that time his stand may be thin and scattered. During this thin period of growth, many growers have successfully drilled a crop of small grain right in the brome stand, and either used the grain crop for pasture or harvested the grain for a cash crop—without damaging the brome.

#### Watch Blueberries

The idea of growing cultivated blueberries is new to most of us-but New York Horticultural Society reports that blueberry growing offers the most promising profit of any of our present-day fruits. The bushes start bearing at an early age—they live as long as an apple tree—they yield large annual crops when properly handled—and they have withstood a temperature of 40 degrees below zero without winter damage.

#### Poultry Tapeworm Control

The New York State Veterinary College has been unable to find any ne New York State Veterinary College has been unable to find any successful method of treating poultry that are infested with the small tapeworm. In their experiments they used fifteen different drugs and five proprietary worm remedies—and all of them failed. Also, in seeking practical methods of preventing infestation, neither 2% of tobacco dust in the mash—nor 1 part of copper sulphate in 1,500 parts of drinking water—prevented the spread of this particular tapeworm.

#### Lambs Harvest His Corn

In the fall of 1926 a Stark County, Illinois, farmer left sixteen rows of corn standing—and turned in 200 western lambs to harvest it. In 1927—as a result of the lamb manure—that strip of land produced 28 bushels more corn per acre than the adjoining land. Since that demonstration, lambs have harvested every acre of corn grown on that farm—and in 10 of the last 13 years his lambs have paid at least \$1.00 per bushel for the corn crop. The last few years he has planted soybeans in with the corn to furnish protein.

#### Winter Barley

All varieties of winter barley officially tested in various parts of Iowa killed out last winter—with the exception of those planted at Burlington. The Iowa Experiment Station concludes that at present there is no variety that is safe for any part of Iowa. Peculiarly enough, at the Illinois Exthat is safe for any part of Iowa. Peculiarly enough, at the Illinois Experiment Station at Urbana, nine varieties on test showed no appreciable winter killing. At this station these varieties were planted at weekly intervals—beginning with Sept. 14—and showed the following average yields of grain: Sept. 14—58.4 bu; Sept. 21—54.8 bu; Sept. 28—46.3 bu; Oct. 5—29.2 bu. One good variety of winter wheat planted on the same soil on the same dates yielded; Sept. 14—53 bu.; Sept. 21—58 bu.; Sept. 22—63 bu.; Oct. 5—38.3 bu.; Oct. 12—25.8 bu. Winter barley is very likely to winter kill in central and porthern Illinois. to winter kill in central and northern Illinois.

#### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

the Board of Local Improvements of ceased the City of Jacksonville, Illinois has. The undersigned having been ap-

H. H. VASCONCELLOS T S. DANIELS K. K. STAPLETON SONVILLE ILLINOIS.

A. D., 1938.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION MORGAN, SS. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THEREOF. HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, A CORPOR- ceased. ATION OF THE UNITED STATES The undersigned, having been ap-

F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of said Court. Bellatti, Samueli & Arnold

CHANCERY NO. 16714

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Estate of August H Schroeder, De-

presented to the County Court of pointed Administrator of the Estate Morgan County, Illinois, its certifical August H. Schroeder, deceased, cate of final completion and accept- late of the County of Morgan and ance of the West Lafavette Avenue State of Illinois, hereby gives notice Widening and Paving Improvement, that he will appear before the County Final hearing on said application has Court of Morgan County, at the Court been fixed by said Court for the 22nd House in Jacksonville on the first day of December, A. D., 1938, at the Monday of February 1939, at which hour of nine o'clock A. M. All ob- time all persons having claims against jections to said certificate and ap- said Estate are notified and requested plication must be filed in said Court to attend for the purpose of having before the time for such hearing the same adjusted. All persons in-DATED This 5th day of December, debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of December A. D. 1938. H. D. Schroeder, Administrator

Attorneys,

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Edward S. Woodman, De-

OF AMERICA. CREATED BY ACT pointed Executrix of the last Will and OF CONGRESS, PLAINTIFF, VS Testament of Edward S. Woodman, NEW YORK COTTON
GEORGE FINLAY, ET AL., DE- late of the County of Morgan and New York, Dec. 12.—(P)—Moderate FENDANTS. COMPLAINT TO State of Illinois, deceased, hereby advances in cotton in response to FORECLOSE MORTGAGE IN gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan Notice is hereby given to "Unknown County, at the Court House in Jackfiled its complaint against them in Estate are notified and requested to said Court on the Chancery side attend for the purpose of having the thereof, and that default may be same adjusted. All persons indebted entered against them and each of to said Estate are requested to make them on or after the 16th day of immediate payment to the under-

> Dated this 10th day of December A.D. 1938.

Lucretia M. Gaither, Executrix Hugh Green, Attorney, Jacksonville, III.

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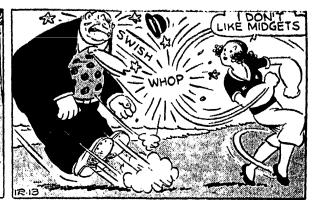


Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late President, is pictured as she arrived for a recent call at the White House.

#### THIMBLE THEATER -- Starring Popeye







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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It's all right, But yesterday I had to go WILL YOU PHONE SIMS' DEPARTMENT STORE AND HAYE THEM SEND SOME-THROUGH GOO JOB . JUNE ? BOOKS REPAIR ING TORN PAGES DON'T BELIEVE ONE OUT FOR THEM? I'VE GOT TO GET TO THE LIBRARY! I CAN LOOK AN-OTHER BOOK IN THE PREFACE!

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HIM FOR AN
ASSASSIN!





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



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By CRANE

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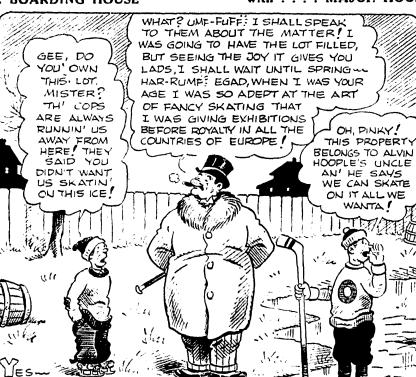
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY, THAT'S EMANUEL CARIOCA'S WATCH, IT...IT WAS CAROL. HE WAS WEARING IT THE FOUND IN THE DAY HE WAS ARRESTED. STOMACH WHERE'D YOU GET IT?



with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE | OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP

SOME OF THE WIND THAT'S BLOWING OVER THE LOT BELONGS TO HIM=



and the second second





By HAMLIN

#### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm looking for a very unusual tie. My husband says I use no imagination when I buy gifts."



THE SCALES ON PINE CONES RESEMBLE TEETH, OUR ANCESTORS ARGUED THAT A GARGLE MADE FROM PINE NEEDLES BOILED

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WAS GOOD FOR

By William

Ferguson





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ANSWER: Bat, Peacock, Eel, Bee. In the 16th century it was believed that the curling flower spike of the forget-me-not was an antidote for the sting of a scorpion, because it resembled a scorpion's tail.

NEXT: Why is the word "lot" used to designate a piece ground?

#### A STATESMAN OF FRANCE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The premier of France. 14 Streamlet 15 Wand. 16 Blackbird. 17 5280 feet. 18 To buzz. MIDAS 19 Subsided. 20 Climbing shrub. 21 To cheat. 22 Price. 23 Compass point.

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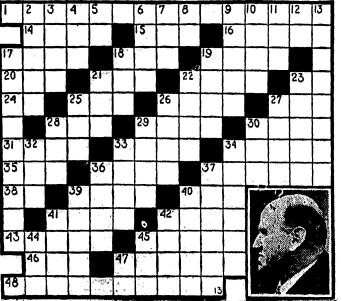
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house. Garage, 940 W. Lafavette. Very desirable. Call 838-Z. 12-13-tf

FOR RENT-Modern, furnished, five room house. 654 S. Diamond. 12-13-t

## FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Unfurnished modern apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, bath and garage, \$22.50, 815 W College. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room unfur nished apartment. 311 N. Prairie Phone 1287-J. 11-27-u

RENT-Attractive modern apartment, close in. To married couple. Reference, Address 1463 % Journal-Courier. 12-6-11

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12-11-2

#### FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-23 pigs, nine weeks old 1047 Doolin Ave. 12-13-2t

FOR SALE-6 Duroc sows and 48 pigs. Carl Tiemann, Arenzville, 111., R. No.

#### Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING of events under this heading, AFTER such event has been advertised in Journal AND Courter or an order has been received for jeb work, will be given daily for TWO WEEKS prior to date of event.

Every Friday Consignment sale at Voodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale. Mirmanyville, Spencer and Few. Consignment sale at Arenzville very first and third Saturday.

Dec. 14-Baked chicken supper at Versailles Community House. Versailles Christian church.

Dec. 14-Public sale, garage stock and equipment, at R. R. Long Garage, Arenzville. Dec. 15-Administrator's Sale, 51

mi. N. E. of Winchester, 21 mi. W. of Lynnville, 10:00 a. m., horses, cows, hogs, implements, grain, household 16-Grace Church Turkey Dec.

dinner 60c.
Dec. 17—Trinity Church Xmas sale and food sale at the parish hall. Dec. 18-Rock Shoot, Arcadia, 1 p.m. Dec. 21-Master's Sale of Real Estate 2 P. M. South door of Court House, Jacksonville, 160 acres be-

#### FOR SALE—COAL

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TRUCKERS—Coal \$3.00 ton at Fisher Coal Mine, Murrayville, Mine Phone 6812, Jacksonville 45W. 12-9-1mo.

#### FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet town sedan, good condition, low mileage. 540 S. Prairie St. 12-13-2t

#### FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Doors, windows, used lumber, hot air furnace, hot water radiators. North Church street by Wabash tracks. Phone 312, 7:30 a m. to 5 p. m. 11-5-t

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12-9-6t FOR SALE - Thorobred Holstein heifer, 1 year old. Jesse Hall,

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12-13-11

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION-Give a years subscription to Mc-Calls Magazine. Mrs. C. W. Cully,

#### LOST

LOST-Basket containing articles of clothing. Please call R-5221. Henry Robinson.

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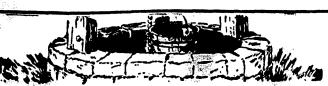
Versailles-Ralph Peters has re urned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machen of Galesburg, spent Monday and Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Stone, Mrs. Henry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods went town visitors Wednesday. to Jacksonville Tuesday after the lathalf usual price. Dr. Snerly, Den- ters' infant daughter, Cheryl Anne, Spencer Corsetierre convention in mas tree with a gift exchange and

Mrs. Edward Ashely, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greenwell went



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Copyright, 1938, by William 1, ditter Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in gest assortment of rings to be your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the found in central Illinois. Money. Frank Corrington, Commercial Investment Corpn., 309 number is tess than 6, add 3 The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked for a gift, if it's from Russell Ayers Bank. Phone 445, 12-5-1 mo figures give not the checked and the message the letters under the checked are the checked and the checked are the c

#### Where Utah School Children Met Sudden Death



This picture tells the story of one of the year's most tragic accidents—the school bus-train crash near Salt Lake City in which more than a score of school children were smashed to death. Pictured is the bus chassis wrapped about the front of the engine and ground under the wheels. The body of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

#### MRS. LEWIS PERBIX ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Perbix was hostess to the Mound Woman's club recently. During the business sesison the club decided to use the Christmas offering to purchase a health bond. The guest mary to January to be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stewart. Mrs. Leona Perbix favored the club

with a group of piano numbers. A one act play, "Going to Bethlehem, was given under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Hempel. The cast of charac

Mr. Price-Mrs. Edith Mason Mrs. Price-Mrs. Agnes Megginson Svivia Price (their daughter)-Ima Stewart

Grandma Price-Mrs. Eva Acom.

Mrs. Stratford-Miss Leah Cald-

well. Besise Stratford (her daughter) Mrs. Ester Stewart During the social hour a delicious refreshment course was served, after

**VERSAILLES** 

day with relatives here.

11-12-1 mo pital since birth. Dick Bradbury, Mrs. Lawrence ernoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson visited Bradbury and Mrs. Anderson of in Springfield Sunday with Mr. and Beardstown visited Mrs. Anna Brad-Mrs. J. M. McCov.

"I'm certainly glad we took advantage of this Journal-Courier classified

who has remained in Passavant hos- St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday, program are the features of the aftbury and family Sunday evening. 12-12-1 mo Mrs. Wendell Logsdon were Beards- to Woodriver Thursday for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs.

Herman Dewitt and family.

W. S. Blair were Jacksonville callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Cooper and family of Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ham, Florence Taylor, Betty and Eva May Kleinlein and Albert Rigg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowens and Mrs.

David Bennett near Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cunningham and son, Glen of Camp Point; Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hutson, and Mrs. Devira of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs Cleo Knowles and Miss Marietta Hammond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry Sunday.

Fred Thornberry returned to his

nome Wednesday after a four weeks' stay in Blessing hospital, Quincy. His condition is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rust, Mrs. Eleanor Hicks and daughter, Donna Jean, of Jacksonville; Roy and Richard Lear of Lynnville visited Sunday with Glen and Wilbur Lear and

families. The Epworth League will present two playlets Dec. 14th under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Brewer. The Women's Community

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ad used furniture! Now we don't have to be ashamed to bring it out!" will hold their December meeting Fri Mrs. Harold Reiche attended a day afternoon, Dec. 16th. A Christ-

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Couple Married in St. Louis Saturday Will Make Home in This City

Wilbur Deutscher and Catherin Kitner of this city were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 10, in St. Louis Mo., with Reverend Peters of the St John's Methodist church officiating The ceremony took place at 1:00 p. m Mr. Deutscher is the son of Mrs. William Meyer, 409 West Beecher of this city. The bride is the daughter of Wilbur Kitner of Kansas City,

Missouri. They were attended by Harry Beastall, Jane Gustafson, Dorothy Pusheck, and Clarence Belzer of this

The bride wore a dress of teal blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Gustafson's dress was navy blue with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Miss Pusheck wore a green dress with chrysanthemunis se a corsage.

the local schools and are employed in this city. They will make their home at the Duncan Apartments, 360 East State in Jacksonville. Exclusive agents for the famous GRUEN watches.

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### Oliver Coultas Shot J. Burmeister In Self Defense, Jury Finds

Oliver C. Coultas was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon in the slaying of Joseph Burmeister, 72 year old farmer, who fatally shot Coultas' son, State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas, in a deadly encounter while hunting. The coroner's jury found that the elder Coultas fired his shotgun at Burmeister in self defense, adding that it absolved him from "any and all blame."

Coroner Charles Strowmatt.

of Fire Marshal Coultas.

testimony was read.

Once Threatened Hunters

The belief that Burmeister's ob-

December 9, 1938, on the farm of Mrs.

Madge M. Barnes, about five miles

northwest of Jacksonville, in Morgan

county, Illinois, said gunshot wounds

being inflicted upon the deceased by

Oliver C. Coultas in self defense, and

we exonerate the said Oliver C. Coul-

tas from any and all blame for the

Local Men Jurors

Brockhouse, Grant Graff. Charles G.

The verdict was signed by F. W.

death of Joseph Burmeister."

the physician said.

eyeball he said.

ably struck the stock of his rifle.

Charles R. Burmeister, brother of

shal Coultas or his father, but may

No Control Over Farm

The witness said his brother, Jos-

eph, had no control over the Barnes

as far as he knew, Charles Burmeis-

hawks. On one occasion he killed a

quest from the government for infor-

mation as to the hawk's habits. The

cording to his neighbor, although the

Examines Shotgun

was not "plugged," that the maga-

zine has a capacity of five shells and

Barnes returned to the city at noon,

Deputy Sheriff Clinton Strowmatt

ter testified.

conservation work.

The jury determined that Burmeister's death, which oc-

# Masons Install New Officers in Rites

Installing Officer: Other News Notes

White Hall.-The Masons of Lodge ning with Harold Garrison as in-H. O. Johnson, W. M.; Clyde Kinser, S. W.; Henry Griswold, J. R; Fred M. Collins, treasurer; Robert S. Dickson, secretary; Dempsey Collins, S. D: William Wald, J. D. Dr. William H. Garrison chaplain; Virgil Thurmon, S. S; Edward Roodhouse, J. S.; Clifford H. Collins, marshal; William

Mrs. Roy Guthrie and little daughter, Nancy, and Miss Amy Guthrie of Wrights attended Sunday school the Methodist chuch Sunday morning. Mrs. Guthrie was formerly Miss Eunice Gause and taught a class in this Sunday school, but this was her first visit in six years here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shirley and two children, Donna Jean and William, of Bloomington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shirley, on West Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bridgewater and son. Tommie. of Springfield, and Mrs. William Nesbit, of Hillsboro, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kesinger over the week end. Mrs. Nesbit will remain indefinitely.

The Home Arts club met Saturday afternoon with fourteen members and one guest present. Christmas carols were sung during the opening exercises and roll call was answered by telling "What I want for Christ-Terrell Bauer was program chairman by Burmeister and traced the course and introduced Mardelle Hardy who read a very excellent paper on "Christmas in Other Lands." Ardelle Hardy read a paper on "Thank You Manners." Mrs. W. A. McGovern assisted with the handwork which consisted of painting water color pictures on wood blocks, and the making of book markers. The club will meet again next Saturday instead of in two weeks in order to avoid a meeting on Christmas Eve.

Misses Mary Callans, Mae Nichols. Sylvia Painter and Nellie Steelman spent Saturday in St. Louis. They went on an early bus and returned Mrs. Andrew Shaw and Mrs. Viola

were discharged from the White Hall hospital Sunday.

days the past week at the beginner of the father, John McGuire, who is coultas inquest. He said he was critically ill at his home near Alsey.

Oliver Coultas hurried up and said days another man had been days.

#### CLUB HOLDS PARTY; shot. OTHER NEWS NOTES whether his brother knew Fire Mar-

soft ball club, held its Christmas party ber of years ago. The witness said he and Mrs. John Webb last week. and gift exchange recently. The host-sometimes instructed his prother to esses for the evening were Vernadine shout if he saw anyone trespassing Lindsey, Illah Lindsey, Ruth Petefish on the farm. and Mildred Decker. Refreshments Lindsey and Laurene Mallicoat.

The Woman's club will meet with place, and that he had given the Miss Lora Petefish on Thursday, Dec. 15 for a luncheon. The community meeting was held at curred near the center of the south

Liter school, A large audience was 40 acres of the Barnes place. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap, Mrs.

attended the "King of Kings" at property, a three acre patch between vacancy. Grace M. E. church Friday evening.

caller Saturday. family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Daniels

Those shopping in Jacksonville Saturday were Mrs. Lillian Barber, Lora Orvil Petefish, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers and Betty Sue, Mrs. Gebhart, Elizabeth Gray, Jane and Albert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinwiddle, Alice Decker, Mrs. John Hunter.

Bill Dunlap and Elvin Parker were letter seemed to worry Burmeister, acweekend guests of G. A. Dunlap.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ticknor, 184 South Clay avenue, are the parents of an eight and one-half pound son, Richard E. Jr., born December 10 at Byers hospital in Elgin. Mrs. Ticknor was formerly Miss Charlotte Stonum of Elgin.

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Forrest Crouse Hands Money To Pair Who Stop For Gasoline

stopped at the Marcus Smith curred at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at Passavant hospital, was caused filling station at 326 East Mor-Passavant hospital, was caused lilling station at 326 East Mor- To Give Christmas chest and left shoulder, producing station with the gasoline and shock hemorrhage and probable con- \$22.67, which Forrest Crouse, attendant, turned over to The inquest was in charge of Corthem, at the point of a gun.

oner Elmer Sample, assisted by Deputy Crouse told local police that the pair drove up to his station last night Burmeister, whose aversion to any-In Greene County one hunting quaits in his neighbor- him to fill the gasoline tank, which 100d is believed to have contributed him to fill the gasoline tank, which he did to overflowing, altho the two Harold Garrison Serves As grand jury last Saturday by a coron- motorists told him the gauge did not show the tank was full when it overer's jury which investigated the death

After the gasoline had been placed in the car and while Crouse was near jection to hunting caused him to shoot the car, a man in the rear seat of the and mortally wound the fire marshal vehicle, which he was servicing, told No. 80, A. F. & A. M. held the installation of officers last Friday evequest yesterday when two Morgan day. Crouse reached into his pocket county young men testified that Bur- and handed the other man, who was stalling officer. The new officers are meister once threatened to "blow standing nearby, \$22.67. No demand their brains out" with a shotgun, while was made on the cash register of the they were hunting on a farm adjacent station.

Crouse noted the license number on Testimony at the inquest into Bur- the automobile and notified local pomeister's death was largely a repeti- lice. The Jacksonville officers called tion of that given at the Coultas in- Bloomington, where the owner of the quest last week Oliver C. Coultas, who plates resides, and found that they had has been under a physician's care been stolen December 5, of this year. since he saw his son shot down, and A state radio broadcast was sent out wounded Burmeister, did not appear concerning the stickup.

at the second inquest, but his written Crouse told the officers the car left the station in an eastward direc-The full text of the coroner jury's tion and then turned north on Clay avenue. He also said the man who "Joseph Burmeister died of gunshot got out of the car after requesting d. It Came Upon the Midnight injuries upon the head, chest and left gasoline went into the station, but no shoulder which produced shock, hem- attempt was made to rob the cash orrhage and probable concussion, on register.

The men were traveling in a green Chevrolet of late model.

#### KINGDOM CRUSADE IN CONCORD CLOSES; OTHER NEWS NOTES

Concord, Dec. 12-The "Kingdom Crusade", conducted at the M. E. church Tuesday through Friday ended Gilbert, Ross Sample, Lee Roy Jack- Friday night being largely attended son and Roy T. Tholen, composing the each night. Several M. E. ministers of Morgan county assisted in the meet-

Dr. Albyn Wolfe, first witness ex- ings. amined by Coroner Elmer Sample, gave The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church mas." Nyela Garrison read the inspirational poem, "Little Boy Blue." by Rurmeister and traced the course Wednesday afternoon Devotions were Wednesday afternoon. Devotions were of his condition from the time he en- in charge of Miss Diana Krueger and tered the hospital Friday afternoon. a donation was made to Rev. and Mrs. Andrews instead of the usual gift exchange. The presentation speech was After stating that both of Burmeismade by Mrs. Virgil Wegehoft, with ter's hands bore shot wounds, Dr. Mrs. Andrews responding.

Wolfe was handed Burmeister's rifle The Dorcas class of the M. E. church and asked if he believed marks upon met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Mcthe weapon's stock were related to Ginnis Thursday. After the business those upon the body. The physician session refreshments were served. The said the rifle must have been in a January meeting will be held at the raised position, and that the charge home of Mrs. J. Webb with Mrs. J. J. of shot that struck his shoulder prob- Rayborn as assistant hostess.

The "decorating and hall commit-Dr. Wolf said the nature of the tees", appointed by Mrs. Cecille Mcwounds indicated that the shotgun Carty for the "Bank celebration", Dec. had been fired at a distance so that 15, met at Mrs. McCarty's home Friday 10 or 15 yards. One pellet entered each ing in shape at once so the decorating the deceased, described events of the Roy E. Nickel is chairman of the hall could be started by Monday afternoon committee and Edwin Dietrick is Coultas inquest. He said he was at chairman of the decorating commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey and Miss Pearl Hester, Mrs. Anna Jones and Mr. R. Murphy of Jacksonville,

Johnson and Treo Haist were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mawson. with Mr. and Mrs. E. Laughary and family of Waverly Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Nortrup was a visitor in Jacksonville Thursday .

Barnes farm. The fatal encounter oc- Concord Thursday. C. O. Bayliss was a business visitor and Grove cemetery. in Arenzville Friday evening,

Joseph Burmeister, his brother tes- Paul Green was off duty two days tifled, was a lover of qualls and would at depot last week due to illness. F. M. Warren Daniels, and Freida Daniels never let anyone hunt them on his Fitzgerald of Winchester, filling the

a quarter and haif mile from the Bar- Mrs. Ada Barton and Miss Mary W. W. Daniels was a Springfield nes property. While Joseph's mind was Louise Rose, teachers at the Concord Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boston and anything and had threatened no one Beatrice Brockhouse Friday evening.

The pupils of the primary room of the Concord school were the enter-Fred Ginder, a neighbor, who with tainers at the assembly Wednesday Charles Burmeister and Oliver C. morning. Those who took part in the Coultas took the wounded men to program were "The Rhythm Band", the hospital, said Joseph Burmeister Patricia Williams, Dorthy Lee Standspent considerable time shooting ley, and Thelma Jean Laughary.

#### banded hawk, and later received a re- NEWSPAPER WORK IS **DESCRIBED AT SCHOOLS**

A representative of the Journal Ruth E. Benjamin; Frances, Mrs. gaining information to assist with ory Grove schools yesterday after- Mimi, Mrs. Randall's niece, Barbara Foreman in the trial of the case, ex- served. Newspaper."

Pupils at Burrus school are Melvin Bride, friend of Mimi's, Leroy Robtestified briefly. He was handed the Dufelmeier, Melvin Schone, Lozelle the magazine is "plugged." to regu- Clark, Juanita Tegeder, Marilyn Bur- Helen Quinley, Virginia Copeland, late the number of shells that may rus, Virgil Launer, Byron Tiemann. be inserted. Strowmatt said the gun The teacher is Miss Louise Meyer. Pupils at West Hickory Grove are Melba Bruening, Hubert Fricke, Ida

May Souires. Bernard Bruening, Wil-Judge James M. Barnes told of liam Ommen, Robert Fricke. Marvin hunting during the morning with Bruening, Mina Joan Schlicker, Ken-Oliver Coultas, Fire Marshal Coultas neth Fricke, Verna Mae Roate. The and Charles F. Burmeister. When teacher is Erma Schroeder.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Attendant at Gas Council Votes To Accept Hear Testimony Of Annual Meeting Of Station is Robbery Tentative Water, Sewer Tract N Values In Victim Here Monday Plan With S. Jackson ville

Voting to accept a tentative plan to serve South Jacksonville with both water and sewage disposal service, the city council of Jacksonville last night also approved a report sub-Two men who asked for mitted by the highway department under which property gasoline about 9:45 o'clock owners along West Lafayette avenue will be charged at a rate last night, a few seconds later of approximately \$1.60 a front foot instead of the anticipated asked for money, when they \$2, and adopted a stipulation submitted by the special counsel

Orville N. Foreman which will permit property owners in the Big Sandy district where the city is condemning land for a new lake to continue using

the first of September. The tentative plan submitted by the Village of South Jacksonville for water and sewage disposal service will be the basis of a contract to be pretwo governing units, for submission to their respective boards. Both the vil-The first appearance of the Mac- lage and the city will be required to ratify the contract before it can become legal and binding.

Proposed Contract The proposed contract calls for the city to furnish sewage disposal service to the Village of South Jacksonville at the rate of \$2 a person, the number ......J. S. Bach of persons in the village to be determined by a canvass conducted by Silent Night, Holy Night; O Come body, and to sell water to the residents one representative of each governing of the village at the same rate as the City of Jacksonville, plus ten percent, village at the end of each year. The city also is to make minor repairs to for water sold, and to discontinue charging the village rental on fire

> The ten percent to be refunded to mains where property owners con-

a bond issue for the purpose of proect. The village will provide two forty is taken for the lake. pumps to lift sewage about six or

water contract the right to eliminate Flutes: Ruth Zwssler, Phyllis the ten percent which the city is to acres of the Hembrough farm, and the rapid progress made in the past charge water users there at any time, said the taking of the forty acres for generation toward the prevention of Barbara Jeanson, Barbara and if it does eliminate the charge, the lake would not change its value to the village board.

Long Term Agreement into a 20 or 25 year contract as was area of land. suggested in the letter from the vil- Bellatti & Arnold are attorneys for age board's attorney, Bruce Thomson. City Attorney Edward Cleary said that

the shot would scatter, probably at night, where arrangements were made the near future for submission to the plaintiff's or \$250 an acre. "In the very submission to the plaintiff's or \$250 an acre." In the very submission to the plaintiff's or \$250 an acre. two governing units. The village had under consideration a plant to construct its own sewage disposal and water systems with the aid of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeve, died | City Engineer Kenneth K. Stapleton Tuesday afternoon at the family home presented the final report on the West his son and another man had been daughters Mary Ehen and Marjie, years and two months. The child had showing that the work was done for about \$19,000 less than was antici-She is survived by her parents, five pated, and that the actual cost repre-

ticipated cost. His report showed that the total Mrs. Norine Ball, Edith Yeck, Mary grandparents, Mrs. John J. Reeve and cost of repaying the street was \$78,-346.60, which would make possible an The remains were prepared for bur- approximate 20 percent rebate to ial at the Williamson Funeral Home, property owners. The report showed and will be removed to the family that approximately 40 percent of the citis. residence where services will be held property owners along the street al-Mr. and Mrs. Pennie McDaniel and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ready had paid their full assessments. Coultases permission to hunt on the Consord Thursday were visitors in Rev. Morgan Williams will officiate, which left the city in a position where Charles Norris of Greenfield visited ventive procedure of demonstrated Happiest Christmas Be." The speakand interment will be made in Diam- it would need to issue only \$9,000 in special assessment bonds, whereas the city had expected to issue considerably more than that. Property owners TO PRESENT PLAY who did not pay their full assessment are paying over a period of ten years

The final hearing on the West school under the direction of Miss Lafayette street project has been set Approves Stipulation

The council also approved a stipuage reservoir. The stipulation provides that the city will open all drain-

noon, speaking on, "The Story of the Willson; Jennie McBride, Friend of plained that by adopting this par-Mimi's, Margaret Sinclair; Tim Mc- ticular stipulation the city placed itself in a more favorable position to inson; Laura. Mimi's mother, Emma avoid awarding damages for drain shotgun said to belong to Oliver Mustard, Mildred Hierman, Mardell Jean Price; Mary, the cook, Billie Van tile outlets to which would be covered new dam.

will take from seven to eight months the complainants' attorney. to complete the city attorney said (Continued on Page Eight)

#### WATCHES

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Witnesses Discuss 2 Tracts In Circuit Court Here

Testimony as to the value of Tract N, 40 acres of the 160 acre Frank Hembrough farm, was heard in circuit court here Monday afternoon in the condemnation proceedings brought by the city against landowners in the Big Sandy creek area, to obtain a site for a new reservoir. The hearing as to Public Health League, presided at the Tract N values followed testimony concerning Tract M, forty acres owned by T. M. Trotter at the morning session of court.

Tract N, forty acres of the Frank Hembrough estate, was given a fair cash value in testimony for the city pared by attorneys representing the of \$1.975. Witnesses testified that the fort given by Mrs. A. L. Adams in arcreek channel runs through the Hemtrough tract, and that it consists of about 12 acres of crop land and 28 acres of pasture. The defense brought out a report that there is a never-failing spring on the tract, which witnesses contended would not change the value fixed on the land.

Mr. Hembrough was the first witness to take the stand for the defense at the afternoon session of court. He said he valued the farm at \$140 an acre and that if the 40 acres is taken from the 160 acres the remainder of the real estate will depreciate \$30 an school groups.

Maurice Walsh placed a value of the ten percent to be refunded to the \$140 an acre on the entire farm with erly cared for during the early stages, equipment for the school. Classes for a depreciation of \$20 an acre. Clarence York placed a value of \$150 an acre cases for there are no early symptoms in religious education by the minthe water mains under details to be on all of the farm and valued the 40 cf the disease. This has partly been isters of the various churches in the worked out as yet, to bill and collect acres at \$75 an acre. The remaining acres would depreciate \$20 an acre when the forty is taken, he said.

A value of \$145 an acre was placed on the entire farm by John Moxon, people should be examined by X-ray Cutlip. the village is to go into their special with \$100 an acre on the forty sought water fund to be used to pay for ex- by the city and a depreciation of \$25 reached." tensions to the water mains and to an acre. Orville Becker placed a valuapay for certain repairs. At present the tion of \$140 an acre on all of the village pays for and installs water acreage and depreciation of \$20 an

S. T. Erixon placed a valuation of to Both contracts are contingent upon \$125 on the entire farm, \$100 an acre of this community." The speaker also Wright. a bond election which will be held in on the desired forty and a depreciathe village in the near future to float tion of \$25 an acre on remaining land. John W. Oxley set a value of \$150 an viding the village's share of a pro- acre on all of the farm and said the posed complete sewer system, and ex- 120 acres would depreciate \$30 an acre. tension to the water mains under a Earl Mortimer valued the farm at Works Progress Administration proj- \$130 an acre and at \$120 after the

Cornets: Lois Coomber, Betty Lou seven feet in order that it may flow Weese were placed on the stand by seal sale. Mrs. Don Overby, reported into the Jacksonville mains at two city attorneys, Orville Foreman and the net sales thus far. The group has Edward Cleary just before the after- collected approximately five hundred The Village of South Jacksonville noon adjournment to testify as to the dollars toward the \$1.500 local quota. also wishes to have included in the values of the farm land. Mr. Brown placed a value of \$13,500 on the 120 the city is also to be freed from its Mr. Deweese placed a value of \$13,000 obligation of refunding ten percent on the 120 acres, and said after the forty is taken this value would be increased to \$13,600. He based his opin-Asked whether the village board and 'ion on the enhancement of value on the city council had the right to enter the improvements being on a smaller

Mr. Hembrough. Tract M is the 40-acre T. M. Trotthe statutes have provided that two ter farm and is an improved and communicipal bodies might enter into a plete farm. The city witnesses placed long term agreement to operate sewage on it a fair cash market value of \$5,-000 or \$125 an acre. Witnesses for the The contract will be prepared in defense assessed a valuation double kind might be the cause of tuberculo-

#### **NEWS OF FRANKLIN**

Mrs. Edgar Bool.

strong and daughter Grace.

cago returned to their home Saturday after a visit with relatives here. an operation Sunday night at Passa- progressed much further in the work Meet at Mrs. Geo. Hardwick's

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lizzic value at that time. Violett.

evening.

Members and families of the Modern Woodmen held an oyster supper Monday night in the lodge hall. Mrs. Hattie Boyer and Miss Lou lation which the special counsel will Mabel Quayle at Decatur Saturday evening.

#### P.T.A. HAS MEETING

The Criswell school P.T.A. met recently at the school. The program was in charge of Mrs. George Seyage tiles on farm lands taken above mour, Martin Carroll and Mill Olive Georgene Jenkins; "Granny," Mrs. the water line of the lake, when the Turner. Those participating were Mr. property owners request the city to do and Mrs. George Seymour, the Barty family and Mrs. Rees. Fred Darr City Attorney Edward Cleary, who and E. C. Rutherford of this city missive was only for the purpose of Courier visited Burrus and West Hick- Randall's daughter, Virginia Logan; is assisting special counsel O. N. made brief talks. Refreshments were

#### IN CIRCUIT COURT

Myrtle Nergenah, et al, are complainants in a partition suit filed in circuit court here yesterday against Coultas, and asked to state whether Tegeder, Delbert Tiemann, Donald Cadel; Carolers, Betty DeWeese, when the water backs up behind the James W. Wallace. Property involved

#### WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

cago to attend funeral services for Joseph Steinmetz, a relative of Mr.

# Morgan Tuberculosis Association Is Helde

More than two hundred persons attended the annual banquet meeting of the Morgan County Tuberculosis Association in the Christian church last night. Dr. Robinson Bosworth, president of the Illinois State Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. A. C. Baxter, former Morgan county resident now acting director of the Illinois State Board of Health, were the main speakers for the program which followed the banquet.

Dr. H. C. Woltman, president of the Morgan County Tuberculosis and meeting, following the invocation given by Rev. Morgan Williams, Dr. Woltman commented on the various groups "showing interest in the one cause for which this organization stands" by their presence at the meeting. The president also noted the untiring efranging for the annual meetings.

In the first feature of the instruct ve program. Dr. Bosworth said, "Illinois has enjoyed rather consistent reduction in deaths from tuberculosis in the past few years. The number of deaths has increased in some states, evening, December 14, at the high However, tuberculosis is still an ex- school auditorium. The play is being ceedingly serious disease."

ple in the early prime of their life, the drama in various places for many still heads the list of causes of deaths, years. Miss Prince will also act as It begins in the late teen ages and pianist. carly twenties, especially in the high! The play is sponsored by the min-

the difficulty lies in detecting the grade school pupils are held weekly surmounted in many localities by the city. The cast for the play follows: educational institutions giving routine "skin test" and "X-ray" examinations George H. Reid. for the disease. He stated that "young each year until the age of 28 is Should Extend Help

Dr. Bosworth stated that "I think the time has come after 32 years history of the Morgan county institution Schwab. extend its help to others outside noted the great need for financia, backing from the state government.

Following the address, Donald Lit tier sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," "I Love Thee," and "Morning." He was accompanied by Mrs. Lois Eckman. After a report by the executive secretary of the state W. Barr Brown and George De- association, the local secretary of the

Dr. A. E. Baxter, former local resident, spoke to the gathering, noting diseases.

Dr. Baxter said: "Perhaps it will not be taken as a matter of indecent personal exposure for me to say that I first saw the light of day in Morgan county. It is interesting to observe that on the day when I was born Louis Pasteur still had fifteen years of his rich and

fruitful life to live. Cause of Tuberculosis "On the day when I was born here in Morgan County, Robert Koch was just beginning to toy with the idea that a transmissable germ of some

'In the year spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Arm- Surprisingly enough to himself and change will be held.

Mrs. Herman Rawlings underwent only three years old and had not Chas. Coultas. vant hospital for relief from appendi- which it was destined to perform Mrs. Geo. Hardwick will be hostess than a child of the same age. The to the W.C.T.U. at her home at 2:00 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crist and accident of vaccination against small-lo'clock Wednesday afternoon, Roll call daughter, Mrs. Annie Conlon and pox was about the only available pre- will be answered by "What Would the

Mrs. Hattie Boyer will entertain the to observe, moreover, that the peo- ton church and L. Allan Watt. Past Noble Grand club of Oak Leaf ple of America have taken greater Rebekah lodge of Springfield with a advantage of preventive medicine pot luck supper at her home Tuesday than any other people anywhere. As County Rural Youth Group will atto tuberculosis, only Denmark among tend the meeting of the Morgan European nations has a lower death County Farm Bureau in Jacksonville, rate than does the United States. "For this fortunate and gratifying

Duncan attended a banquet for Mrs. the courageous and intelligent pion- hall this evening with Miss Nellie eer spirit of our people which has Roosa, recently elected Worthy Mabeen admirably demonstrated by the tron, presiding. citizens of Morgan county. The work and achievements here in Morgan Bureau office in Pittsfield will be county are typical of that which has Thursday, commencing at 10:00 o'clock been accomplished generally through- December 15, instead of January 15. out the United States. This, I take as previously announced. it, is an attribute of our form of government in this country.'

group, read the minutes of the previous meeting in 1936, during which a silver loving cup was presented to the week-end at the home of her Dr. Josephine Milligan, founder of sister, Mrs. Bryan Knuckey. the local organization. It was followed by the treasurer's report, made by Ralph Dunlap. Nominations Report

is described as part of the northeast committee on nominations. The list Miss Louise Frost, Myron Ellis of In view of the fact that the dam quarter of 4-15-12. W. H. Absher is of directors for the coming year was White Hall and Miss Alberta Mapes. approved by the organization mem- Neal Robertson, former Winchester bership. Mrs. Adams presented prizes high school student, sang in the servto the largest delegations present ices. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhardt from the surrounding communities, and Miss Anna Louise Reinhardt of first being given to the Alexander this city, and Mrs. Fred Hartman of group, and second prizes to delega-Springfield, will leave today for Chi- tions from Murrayville and Sinclair. (Continued of Page Eight)

#### **Biblical Drama To Be Given in Scott**

'Jephthah's Daughter''to **Be** Given at Winchester; Other News Notes

Winchester, Dec. 12. - "Jephthah's Daughter," a biblical drama, will be presented at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday directed by Miss Theresa Prince of "This disease, which attacks peo- Jacksonville, who has been directing

isters who are in charge of the Week The speaker noted that, although Day School of Religious Education nearly all cases could be cured if prop- and the proceeds will be used to buy

Jephthah, ninth ruler of Israel-Elon, a Jewish Prince-Rev. W. W.

Ibzan, Jewish Prince-Rev. P. V. Wright. Prophet-Lloyd Gordon. Camp Guard-C, E. Pulliam.

Eloni (Jewish soldier)-Rev. P. V. Hosea (Captain of Jewish army)-

Arnold, the messenger-Rev. R. L.

C. E. Pulliam. Iphigenia, Jephthah's daughter-Miss Esta Lou McCullough

Ada-Miss Louise Frost. Naomi-Miss Harriet Danford. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Robert Fields.

Elliott Infant Succumbs Nina Lee Elliott, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliott

of this city, passed away at 4:00 o'clock Sunday morning. The remains were brought to the Dieterle Puneral Home and funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Assembly of God church with Rev. Hall offi ciating. Burial was held in Winchester cemetery

The deceased is survived by her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Elliott and great grandfather, J. A.

Palibearers were: Irma Turner, Alma Turner, Phyllis Woolsey and Doris Reynolds. Flowers were in charge of Opal Arnold, Maureen Reynolds and Betty Eddinger.

Household Science Dep't, to Meet The members of the Household Science Department of the Winchester Woman's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coultas Wedward Trudeau was more interested nesday afternoon, December 14. Mrs in shooting rabbits than in propound. Wilson Coultas, chairman of the deing the "rest cure" for tuberculosis, partment, will preside at the business Franklin. Dec. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. He was a moving spirit in organizing session and roll call will be answered George Hills and Mrs. Helen Fessler in that year a gun club at Saranac by a "Christmas Verse." Mrs. J. A. and children of Greenfield were vis- Lake. So far as tuberculosis was McKeene will give a paper on the itors Sunday at the home of Mr. and concerned, Trudeau had gone to the subject "It Happened at Christmas Adirondack region to await what he Time" and Mrs. Fred Evans will Mrs. Alton Seymour and children believed would be the swift and in- speak on "Christmas Bells." Pollowand Miss Lucille Nash of White Hall evitable outcome of an infection, ing the business session a gift ex-

to others familiar with his condition, The committee in charge of ar-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Chi- he had begun to improve in health, rangements include: Mrs. Emory "In the year when I was born the Waid, Mrs. J. E. Coultas, Mrs. Ray State Board of Health of Illinois was Coultas, Mrs. Arthur Flynn and Mrs.

> ers at the meeting will include: Rev. "It is of outstanding significance C. R. Underwood, pastor of the Riggs-News Notes

at 7:30 o'clock December 13 The regular meeting of the Winstate of affairs we are indebted to chester O.E.S. was held in the lodge

A number of members of the Scott

The outlook meeting at the Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kaufman of Dr. Mary Newman, secretary of the of Miss Ferry Coultas over the weekend.

> Miss Nell Teeter of Pawnee spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa and son,

Robert of Cairo, were week-end visittors here. Among those attending Christman Dr. Woltman then called on Mrs. vespers in Alton yesterday evening A. L. Adams for the report of the were: Bob Frost, Miss Lucy Reuter,

KINMAN FOUR-H CLUB

HOLDS SUPPER TONIGHT The Kinman Four-H club will hold The meeting was closed by Dr. M. its annual potluck supper at 6:30 L. Pontius of the host church, who o'clock this evening at the Kinman school.

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the barrel one.

their pastures until the middle of July **Concert Thursday** next year, and the crop lands until

#### MacMurray College Band Will Present Program At Chapel Hour

Murray College band will be made Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel hour of the college. The program will be given in Music hall as follows:

Two Chorals: Grant Us To Do With Zeal .. O Light of Life.....

..... D. S. Bortniansky ll Ye Faithful. Brass quartet: Trumpets, Lois Coomber, Betty Lou Stahl; trombone, Margaret Jane Sohmer; bass, Nancy

Five Favorite Yule-tide Songs.. .....arr, by Theo, M. Tobani a. Hark! the Herad Angels Sing

... Mendelssohn b. While Shepherds Watch'd.. O Little Town of Bethlehem.. .....J. Barnby

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear .....

Brass quartet.

Mac Creery.

Oboe: Ruth Carson.

Christmas Festival .....

.....arr. E. Le Lamaster Selections of Christmas Songs, Personnel Elbert Edelbrock, director. Clarinets: Jean Welsh , Helen Kraus, Marian Sizelove, Edna Sig-

ins, Virginia Dickman, Ruth Howe, elda Essington. Stahl, Jean Wible, Morine Elam, Dorothy Estabrook. Saxaphones: Betty Rapp, Patty

Young. Horns:

Trombone: Margaret Jane Soh-Bass: Nancy Ziesmer. Percussion:: Bettelean Grimes. Mary Jean Olson, Dorothy Miller,

**Reeve Child Dies** 

At Age of 5 Years Arthur Reeve Was III Two Weeks

Mariam Reeve, youngest daughter WPA project. been ill since Thanksgiving Day.

Ill., and Miss Charline Hester of Glas- brothers and five sisters, Watson, sented 79 and a fraction of the angow. Ill, were dinner guests of Mr. Charles, Jay, Robert, Frank, Rena, Dorothy, Martha, Eleanor and Lois:

# ASHLAND STUDENTS

Ashland, Dec. 12.—Members of the in small yearly installments. speech club of the Ashland high forgetful, he was not brooding over school were dinner guests of Mrs. Reid will present a one-act play for Dec. 22 in county court. 'Mimi Lights the Candle." This play will be produced as part of the Community Christmas program to be given at the high school December 22. present to the Morgan county cir-This play was the winner of the Sam- cuit court as evidence in the conuel French Prize in a National Con- demnation suits now in progress there test of the General Federation of to acquire land for a new water stor-Women's Clubs, 1936.

The characters of the play are: Mrs. Randall, a capable person, Randall's mother, Emmabelle Valentine; Alice, Mrs. Randall's daughter, Sara Petefish.

The scene is laid in the living room of the Randall home. VISIT IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. Mary E. Early, and Jesse Mounts visited at Louisiana, Mo.. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Ada Hobbs.

# Condemnation Suit

Monday